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AMAZING

THE extraordinary vigour with which Soviet Russia is fanning tension in the Middle East makes it fairly clear that if it is not directly implicated with Syria in promoting tension, it is hoping to capitalise on the present Turkish-Syrian dispute and to emerge from it as the champion of the Arab people against "Western imperialism".

The latest evidence of Russia's interest is the amazing appeal that Mr. Andrei Gromyko made in a letter to the President of the General Assembly. He says that "member states of the United Nations should render Syria the armed assistance necessary to put a stop to aggression."

And his next statement is based on "reliable information" that Turkey is planning an attack on Syria on October 27. The letter, let it be said, is sheer nonsense. But whether Sir Leslie Munro, to whom it has been addressed, throws it in the wastepaper basket or publicly burns it, Mr. Gromyko couldn't care less. The letter has already won him the victory he sought.

VIGILANCE
Mr. Gromyko knows as well as the Turkish Prime Minister and anyone else in Turkey that there is going to be no invasion of Syria. But in two or three months' time when conditions have returned to normal, Mr. Gromyko is going to declare that it was the Soviet Government's vigilance and the urgent warnings it gave in October of Turkey's machinations that saved Syria from invasion.

The trouble is that many gullible people in the Middle East are going to believe him. And Russia, the champions of Arab nationalism, will have risen a few pegs higher in the esteem of the Arab people. Mr. Gromyko's letter was a cunning propaganda move and if it does nothing else it shows how ham-handed and clumsy the West has been in handling its propaganda.

If there was any substance in the Syrian charge that threatening troop concentrations had appeared on the Turkish border — no one denies the possibility of troop manoeuvres in the area — why did not the Turkish High Command order a complete withdrawal and invite a United Nations team to investigate the allegation?

PUNCTURED
IT would not really have mattered whether the United Nations sent an investigating team or not — the gesture would have punctured the Syrian charge. But apart from the repeated denials of Mr. John Foster Dulles and Mr. Eisenhower that Turkey was planning aggression — why incidentally should America have to speak for Turkey? — the Arab world has been given no clear evidence to the contrary. The West has only tried to prove the truth of its own assertions.

But the Russians have seized the opportunity — not brilliantly, because in the propaganda war, Russia has no real opposition. The West believes in playing the game, but not Russia's game. That is why we are losing in the Middle East, Asia, Africa and everywhere else where a minority are prepared to believe the cheap slur that the West is synonymous with imperialism.

US And Turkey Planned An Attack: Gromyko SYRIA DECLARES EMERGENCY

ALL OFFICERS AND MEN ARE RECALLED

Cairo, Oct. 16.

A state of emergency was declared by Syria's Army tonight, reported the Egyptian Government-controlled Middle East News Agency from Damascus.

All Army officers and men were being recalled from leave under the state of emergency, the Agency stated.

Arms were being distributed to members of popular resistance organisations in Aleppo and Homs in northern Syria. Weapons would also be handed out to youth organisations tomorrow, the Agency added.

In New York, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, tonight accused the United States of planning with Turkey to attack Syria, and called on United Nations members to give immediate "armed assistance necessary to put a stop to aggression," should Turkey break the peace.

In a letter to the President of the UN General Assembly, Mr. Gromyko claimed that the Turkish general staff, with American advisers, had detailed plans for a Turkish attack on Syria.

He also said: "The Soviet Government, for its part, declares that the Soviet Union is prepared to take part with its forces in suppressing aggression and punishing the violators of peace."

Attack

There was "reliable information" that the Turkish general staff, together with American advisers, has elaborated detailed plans for an attack by Turkey on Syria, their intention

being to carry it out immediately after the elections in Turkey on October 27 of this year," Mr. Gromyko wrote.

The Soviet move followed Syria's request to the General Assembly today to discuss Turkish troop concentrations on her border, which she said were disposed in a way that "preludes imminent attack."

The Steering Committee is expected to decide shortly whether to put the matter on the 82-nation Assembly's agenda.

Concentrations
The Arab News Agency in Damascus said tonight that "extremely large Turkish concentrations, including about 200 tanks, had been seen near the Syrian frontier within the last few hours."

The Agency said the Egyptian-Syrian joint military command is in permanent session today. It said that Egyptian troops and equipment to Syria to help defend the frontier.

Turkey today rejected a Syrian note which accused her of "provocative acts" on Syria's northern border. Authoritative sources said in Istanbul.

The text of the Turkish reply to the Syrian note of October 10 has not yet been released but sources close to the foreign ministry said it was strongly worded.

Hussein Warns

In Amman, King Hussein of Jordan warned American, British and Turkish Ambassadors today that any aggression against Syria would be taken by other Arab states as aggression against all of them.

The King's warning, announced by a Government spokesman following the conference, came against a background of mounting tension around Syria's borders.

The Government spokesman said King Hussein also called in the Arab ambassadors following his conference with the British, American and Turkish diplomats, and informed them of his stand.

Meanwhile Syrian officials refused to confirm or deny reports that Saudi troops would arrive in Syria in 24 hours.

Soviet Denial
In Moscow, the Soviet Tass news agency tonight denied press reports that the Soviet Union was preparing to set up a naval base in Syria, near the port of Latakia.

Tass also denied reports that the U.S.S.R. was setting up a military airbase in the Yemen, not far from the city of Sanaa.

The agency said these reports "do not correspond to reality and are completely imaginary."

It said the reports were aimed at "justifying the hostile acts of certain aggressive circles against Syria and the Yemen."

Reuters, United Press and France-Press.

Cooler Today
The weather will be cooler today.

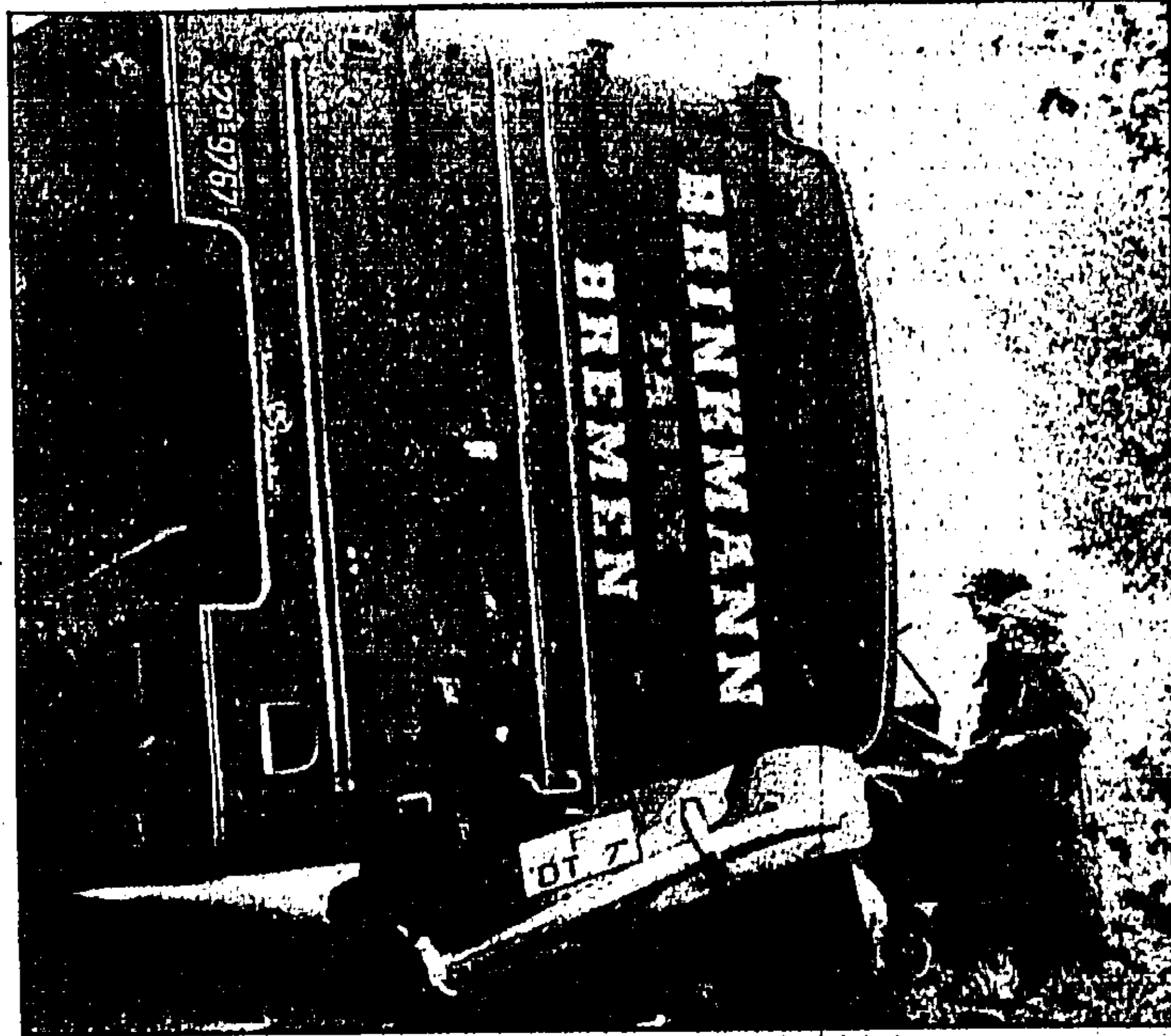
The temperature recorded at the Royal Observatory early this afternoon was 70.1 F and the weatherman said then that the temperature would continue to fall.

FIERCE BRAWL IN TOKYO

A Metropolitan Police armoured car and 50 armed police moved into downtown Tokyo to quell a large-scale brawl which began when a policeman slapped a drunk for attempting to steal a dead man's shoes.

The dead man had been struck down by a tram. Some of the tram's passengers thought the police were "arrogant" in slapping the drunk.

BUT THE DRIVER ESCAPED!



THE CRISIS IN FRANCE: Pinay Will Try To Form A Govt Today

Paris, Oct. 16.

M. Antoine Pinay, French Conservative leader, tonight officially informed M. Coty, the French President, of his decision to seek investiture as Prime Minister on Friday morning.

Announcing his acceptance of M. Coty's invitation after visiting the Elysee Palace, M. Pinay told journalists that he thought it was "impossible not to present myself before the Assembly."

He will start his task of Government-forming tomorrow morning, and is expected to be his own Finance Minister.

The Third Man
M. Pinay is the third man to try to solve the crisis caused by the defeat of the Radical-led coalition of M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury on its Algerian reform bill.

Political predictions about M. Pinay's chances of investiture have ranged in the past few days from almost nil to fairly good.

After the party decision today, most observers were very reserved and said the Conservative leader faced a difficult task. His minority government threatened to be precarious, they said.

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THE SPACE RACE US Did Try Four Times

Washington, Oct. 16.

The United States Air Force stated today that four attempts had been made to fire research rockets from balloons to distances of 4,000 miles out in space, but had failed because of weather conditions.

Questions were submitted to the Air Force about published reports of failures in "Project Farside," which covers the intended firing of rockets from balloons floating 100,000 feet above Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific.

In reply the Air Force said: "Four attempts to launch a high altitude research rocket under Project Farside have been made to date."

"The attempts have not been successful primarily due to unfavourable atmospheric conditions. No malfunctions have occurred in the rockets involved."

"In each case the extremely low temperatures encountered at high altitudes have had adverse effects on the balloons, with the result that the rockets have not been properly positioned to achieve the desired results."

"In two cases the rockets were fired in the hope of obtaining some useful data even though it was known they would not achieve the desired altitudes."

During a hold-up, caused by fog on the Frankfurt-Mannheim autobahn, in Germany, the driver of this crushed Volkswagen left the car to warn other drivers to slow down. Seconds afterwards, the truck skidded when pulling up, overturned and flattened the car.—Key-stone Photo.

QUEEN ARRIVES IN AMERICA

"I Know We're Going To Have A Wonderful Time"

Jameson, Virginia, Oct. 16.

Queen Elizabeth II, for the first time as ruler of Britain, set foot today on American soil. Thousands were on hand to acclaim her.

She told her welcome: "I know that we are going to have a wonderful time."

The 31-year old monarch stepped smiling from her Royal Canadian Air Force transport at nearby Patrick Henry Airport after a 500-mile flight from Ottawa.

Warm Welcome

The Queen's descent from the Royal plane triggered a ceremonial welcome, planned and rehearsed to the last note of a 50-piece of Army band, the booming of a 21-gun Royal salute, and the unstaged greetings of over 10,000 people against the airport security fence.

Thousands more were waiting expectantly at key points along the royal route.

Bright Sun

Brilliant sunshine gleamed on the silver helmets of a guard of honour and on the instruments of the bands playing to entertain the summer-suited spectators.

Sir Harold Caccia, the British Ambassador, and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, had been waiting for

an hour with State Governor Thomas Stanley. Governor Stanley greeted the Queen as she stepped from the plane after the two and a half hour flight, and she was also welcomed by Sir Harold and Mr. Lloyd.

Happy Memories

After thanking her welcome the Queen said: "I and my husband have happy memories of our last visit to the United States six eventful years ago. We are very glad to be back again at the invitation of your President, and particularly happy that our first stop is in the beautiful old dominion state."

"Our only regret is that our visit is so short. I have heard much about Virginia and there are many other places we should both like to visit but I know that we are going to have a wonderful time in the few hours at our disposal."—United Press and Reuter.

LOSES ENGINE

San Francisco, Oct. 16. A military transport plane with 38 persons aboard lost one of its four engines today halfway between Honolulu and Travis Airbase in California.

The pilot radioed that he was in trouble and would continue the trip to California. Other planes were sent aloft to meet the transport and escort it to the base.—France-Press.

Hongkong Man's Sudden Death In New York



Mr. Francis E. Lintilhac

New York, Oct. 16. Mr. Francis Eugene Lintilhac, executive Vice-President and a director of C. V. Starr and Company, New York, senior company in the world-wide American International Insurance Organisation, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in New York today.

Mr. Lintilhac was also chairman of the board of directors of American International Assurance Company, Hongkong.

He was born to British parents in Shanghai in 1903. He joined the American International Underwriters Organisation in 1930. He had previously been a director of Imperial Chemical Industries in China, leading British chemical organization in the Far East.

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Britain's Economic Future In Own Hands

Edinburgh, Oct. 16.
Lord Mills, Minister
of Power, said to-
night that the
economic future of
the British people
was now "literally
in their own hands."

Speaking to a Conservative
Party rally, he called on the
public to help the country out
of its difficulties by increasing
production.

The Government had taken
firm steps, he said, but were
not looking for quick results.

"If we have to decide be-
tween easy conditions and the
stability of our currency we will
choose the latter," he said.

Salaries Up

Lord Mills said that in the
past year wages and salaries
rose by about £900 million.

"The index of wage rates rose
by nearly twice as much as the
index of prices, yet production
remained much the same as in
the previous year."

"Unless we have a thriving
economy through honest en-
deavour we cannot pay for a
welfare state," he declared.—
Reuter.

H-POWER NOT YET UNDER CONTROL

London, Oct. 16.
An Atomic Energy Authority
official said today that it
was too early to assert
whether scientific experi-
ments had found a way
to control hydrogen bomb
power.

It was commenting on news-
paper reports that British
scientists had found the secret
of harnessing the power.

Experiments with a new
thermo-nuclear machine called
Zeta were continuing at Har-
well in Berkshire he said.

Zeta-zero energy thermo-
nuclear assembly is a huge
tank mounted over a mass of
electrical equipment. Its pur-
pose is to produce temperatures
high enough to fuse the mix-
ture of gases it contains and
release energy.

"We have reached a million
degrees centigrade," the official
said. "Neutrons have been ob-
served but we have not yet
established whether they are
thermo-nuclear neutrons."

"FUSING"

British scientists led by Dr
Donald Fry, 47, and an Aus-
tralian Dr Peter Thonemann,
are hoping to "fuse" together
hydrogen atoms which can be
obtained cheaply and in lim-
ited quantity, from rivers and
the sea.

If the experiments are suc-
cessful, Zeta may eventually
solve Britain's fuel problem
though it might be forty years
or more before practical power
producing plant could be made.

Later, an Atomic Energy Au-
thority official said "the ex-
periments are yielding very
exciting possibilities but the
results of examination are not
yet complete. Neutrons have
been observed for 1,000th of a
second when the machine has
been running full out."—China
Mail Special.

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QUEEN AND DUKE LEAVE ON CANADA VISIT



Singapore Citizenship Bill Passed By Assembly

Singapore, Oct. 16.
The Legislative Assembly today approved
the Singapore Citizenship Bill which
grants a vote for the first time to about
260,000 aliens.

Mr K's Letter Provocative

London, Oct. 16.
Lord Hallahan, Lord
President of the Council
and new Chairman of the
Conservative Party organi-
sation, today described Mr
Khrushchev's letter to the
Labour Party and other
European Socialist parties
as "insolent, mendacious
and provocative."
He said it was an at-
tempt by the Russian Com-
munist Party Secretary
"to turn Britain and the
free countries of the North
Atlantic Treaty Organi-
sation into Soviet
satellites—the kind that
need secret police and
squads of tanks—by cor-
rupting the local Socialist
parties inside the Western
alliance."

National Language

Manila, Oct. 17.
Indian writer S. H. Vatsayan
yesterday declared that the
future of Filipino writers lay
in the use of Tagalog (national
language) than English.

In his country, he said, it was
a choice between Hindi and
English. Here the choice was
between English and Tagalog.
—France-Press.

G.G. WITHOUT FOOTMAN

Canberra, Oct. 16.
The Governor-General, Field
Marshal Sir William Slim, is
looking for a footman for his
Canberra establishment.

It was explained officially to-
day that the footman would
be required to carry out the
duties of a super steward or
"trained high class male
domestic."
He must be able to wait on
tables, serve drinks, press

The Bill will operate for the
island's "self-government elec-
tions" sometime next year
when Singapore becomes a city-
state.

The Bill, in its final form,
gave the residential qualification
period as eight instead of ten
years following representations
from leaders of the Chinese
community.

The Assembly rejected a last-
minute move by an independent
member who said citizens of
the United Kingdom and
colonies should automatically
acquire citizenship without
having to register.

Mr Lim Yew Hock, the Chief
Minister, said what was re-
quired of these citizens was that
they should take an oath to
Queen Elizabeth and the con-
stitution of Singapore.

Citizenship registration will
begin on November 1 with a
big publicity campaign by the
Government.—Reuter.

BRIDGE COLLAPSE

Taylor, BC, Oct. 16.
A 2,000-foot suspension bridge
here, built by the United States
Army in the last war at a cost
of \$3,500,000 started to collapse
today.

The western anchor of the
bridge slipped 20 feet from the
river bank, and the north span
crashed into Peace River.

A Canadian Army engineer
said the centre span of the
bridge, which is part of the
1,800-mile Alaskan highway,
could "go any time."—China
Mail Special.

The Queen and the
Duke of Edinburgh, seen
walking to the aircraft
with Airport officials—
when they arrived at
London Airport to leave
for their visit to Canada
and USA.—Keystone.

INDONESIAN MAYOR ARRESTED

Djakarta, Oct. 16.
The Mayor of Medan said
yesterday that a Com-
munist Party member of
the Municipal Adminis-
tration Board had not
attended the Board's
meetings since the raid
on Pematang Siantar by
armed civilians on Octo-
ber 6.
No notification had been re-
ceived about the absence of
the member Aswar Djambek, the
Mayor added.
Press reports published in
Medan said the Board's car
usually used by Djambek had
been seized by military police at
Simeulung after they had
found a firearm in it.
Before dawn on October
6, 300 armed civilians attacked
troops stationed in the town of
Pematang Siantar which is
southeast of Medan but were
driven off.

LAW AND ORDER

The troops had been sent to
the town to maintain law and
order by the commander of
North Sumatra, Lieutenant-
Colonel Djamin Ginting after
he had arrested Lieutenant-
Colonel Wahab Maktum, Com-
mander of the Second Regiment.
An army spokesman said the
armed civilians were members
of the village guard of
Simeulung.

Late last year Colonel
Maktum distributed arms to
estate workers in the area
under his command and formed
them into village guards.—
Reuter.

Comet Sets Record

London, Oct. 16.
A de Havilland Comet II,
powered by four Rolls-Royce jet
engines, today set up a new
London-Charlton record, the
Royal Aero Club announced here
tonight.

The Comet, piloted by John
Cunningham, flew the 3,044
statute miles in 6 hours 51
minutes 14.8 seconds at an
average speed of 623.41 statute
miles an hour.

The record was established
under the rules of the Federa-
tion Aeronautique Internationale
but is subject to official con-
firmation.—Reuter.

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NATIONALIST JUDGE SUSPENDED

Allegations Of Corruption Among Court Officials

Taipei, Oct. 16. Minister of Justice Ku Feng-shang bowed to legislative pressure tonight and ordered one of the Nationalist's top judges suspended on charges of corruption.

Roman Cargo Ship Found

Rome, Oct. 16. A group of Italian skin divers appear to have discovered the first virtually intact specimen of a Roman cargo ship off the north coast of the island of Sardinia, according to an article written by one of the divers for the Italian magazine L'Europeo this week.

On a sandy bottom about 80 feet down between Sardinia and the rocky islet of Spargli, they found hundreds of Roman amphorae (tall, two-handled earthenware vessels for domestic use), packed layer upon layer, apparently as they had been loaded into a Roman ship 2,000 years ago.

Preliminary investigations suggest that the virtually intact remains of the ship must be hidden beneath the partly sanded layers of vase.

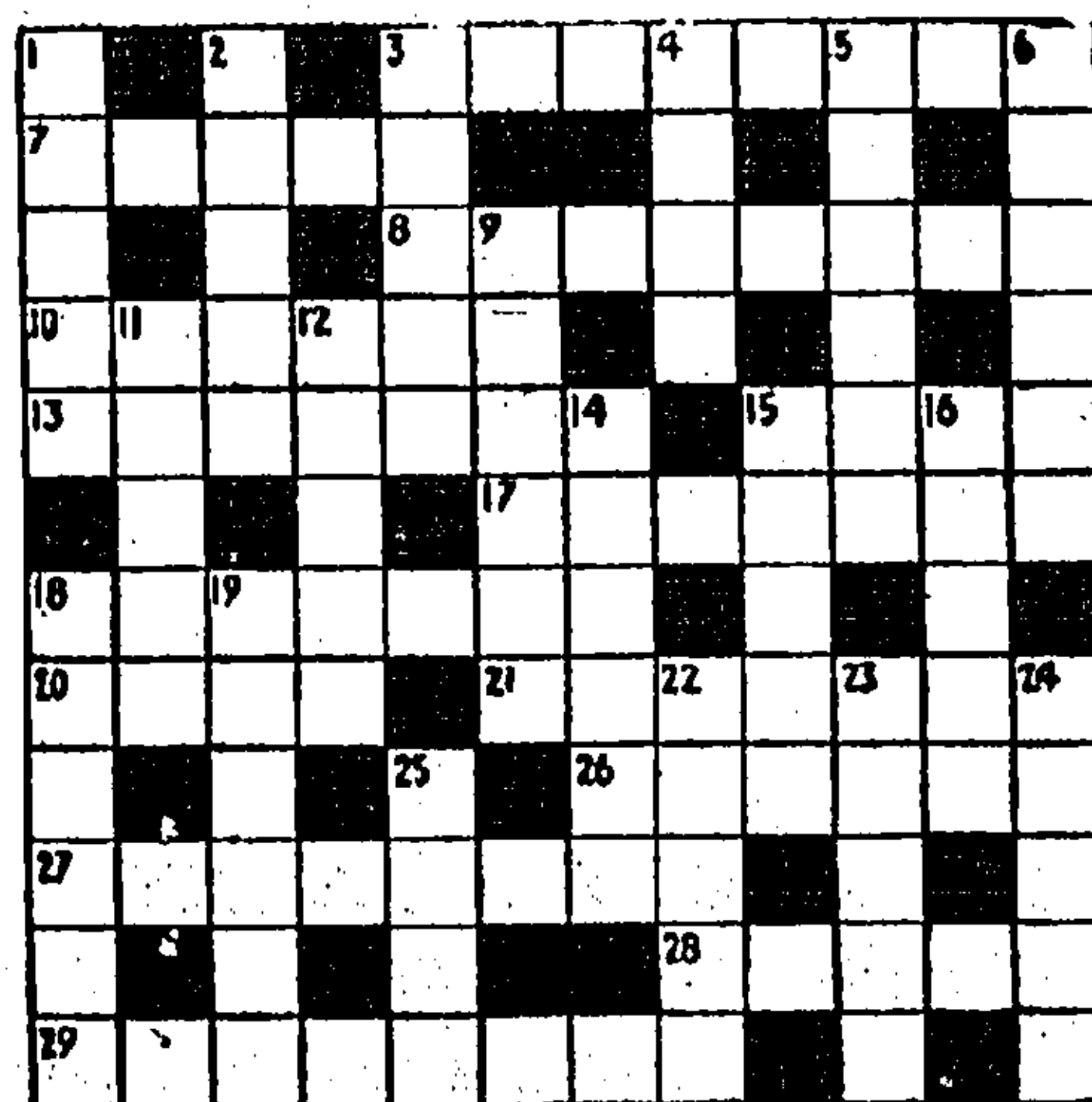
THIRD LAYER

The pile measures roughly 60 feet by 33. Beneath the top layer, encrusted with sea shells and weed, a second third layer of vase, were found, clean and unbroken, as though they had just left the factory.

A leading Italian expert on Roman naval remains, Professor Nino Lamboglia, has described the discovery as "of exceptional scientific importance."

He thought from the type of vase brought up that the ship must have sunk between 120 and 100 years before Christ.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Smiled affectively (8).
 - Modern dance (5).
 - Sets off by contrast (8).
 - Taken advantage of (9).
 - Go first (7).
 - Strip naked (4).
 - No longer effective (7).
 - Not yet put to the test (7).
 - Peel off (4).
 - Really lasting (7).
 - Depended confidently (8).
 - Takes in one's arms (8).
 - The subject (5).
 - Boy, are they pecked! (8)
- DOWN**
- Bit of a right (5).
 - Stage show to see again, we hear (5).
 - Jollification in Berlin? (5).
 - Two of a kind (4).
 - Make a disclosure about some meat? (8).
 - One's hopes may be (8).
 - Acted like a whirlpool (8).
 - The very edge (5).
 - Disdain (5).
 - Stick it (6).
 - Decidedly lackluster (5).
 - The weapon to plunder with (5).
 - Shows in the teachers (6).
 - Deal, perhaps, but not Dover (6).
 - Roses (5).
 - A dog possibly (5).
 - Approaches the limits (6).
 - Wise Men of the East (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Schism, 2 Dance, 3 Haven, 4 Pastor, 5 Final, 6 Digit, 7 Rate, 8 Coast, 9 Reside, 10 Tense, 11 Spent, 12 Lava, 13 Stove, 14 Peril, 15 Binding, 16 Guess, 17 Jean's, 18 Sagged, 19 Down, 20 Suppress, 21 Healing, 22 Shed, 23 Marital, 24 Deduct, 25 United, 26 Cross, 27 Aerial, 28 Enlarged, 29 Rattles, 30 Servers, 31 Ensign, 32 Plocc, 33 A.N.S.A.

STRIKE STRANGLES FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 16. All of France is today without transport, light and in some cases food as gas and electric workers went on a strangle-hold strike throughout the country catching the entire French population completely unaware.

One hundred thousand workers went on strike at dawn in a show of strength to demand higher wages from a powerless Government which cannot grant them anything. The result was unexpected chaos from north to south. Everyone had known since Monday the strike was coming today. But no one had dreamed of its magnitude.

Electrical current was restored shortly before 6 pm some 14 hours after it was cut off. Lights went on in the city again and the subway said it would start taking passengers home during the rush hour.

The strike was to end at midnight. The strike gave new urgency to conservative Antoine Pinay in his drive to form a new French government in a country which has been without one for 16 days.

HOT MEALS

Hot meals in restaurants were at a premium since stoves failed to work. People struggled into the thousands of Paris cafes seeking coffee. In many places they were turned out. In others, coffee was heated in a casserole over an alcohol burner.

Traffic on the Champs-Élysées and near the Opera, traditionally the most clogged area of all Paris, was a headache that the police never believed could exist.

In addition, the stop light did not operate because there was no electricity.—United Press.

NEW AGA KHAN TO BE INSTALLED

Dar es Salaam, Oct. 16. Tents are being erected and schools and a former grain storage depot taken over to house 20,000 Ismaili Moslems who are crowding into Dar es Salaam for the installation of the Aga Khan on Saturday.

About 24,000 people are expected to watch the ceremony, including Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, Colonial Secretary. The ceremony will take place on a platform in the centre of a four and a half acre arena. The throne used will be the one in which Prince Karim's grandfather, the late Aga Khan, was weighed against diamonds during the diamond jubilee celebrations here in 1946.

When Ismailis from Tanganyika pay allegiance and pledge loyalty to their spiritual leader on the day following the ceremony the Aga Khan will bless newly married couples—some of whom are marrying this weekend. It is hoped there will be 49 couples as Prince Karim is the 49th Imam.—China Mail Special.

Election Violence

Manila, Oct. 17. The Constabulary authorities yesterday struck hard at possible roots of political violence in the November 12 elections when they linked to a maximum of four each the bodyguards of Philippine congressmen.

The employment of extensive bodyguards by congressmen has been the target of constant criticism because many of these aides are, it is alleged, well-known gangsters.

The Constabulary Commander, Manuel Cabal, urged Congressmen immediately to comply with the limit and surrender firearms in excess of the number allowed them.

Earlier, the Constabulary had disarmed the so-called "Commandos" to forestall terrorism in coming polls. The Commandos were, in reality, private armies, owing loyalty to landlords and politicians.—France Press.

INDIA WILL ACCEPT AID FROM ANY QUARTER

London, Oct. 16. The Indian Finance Minister, Mr. T. T. Krishnamachari, declared tonight that India would "most certainly" accept financial aid from Communist countries.

Helicopters Join In Flood Relief

Valencia, Oct. 16. Fifteen American naval helicopters today joined relief operations in the flood-stricken area of Valencia, where nearly 100 people are feared dead.

The 38,000-ton United States aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, which brought the helicopters, also distributed 2,500 "sea rations"—emergency food packets.

Three other helicopters—two Spanish and one American—also took part in rescue operation from Valencia's Manises airport.

FIFTY BODIES

Fifty bodies have so far been recovered, and the final death toll is expected to reach nearly 100.

Four Spanish Cabinet Ministers today inspected Valencia and its rich agricultural plain, which has been inundated and isolated since Sunday after the river Turia burst its banks.—Reuter.

Newspaper's Blank Protest

Djakarta, Oct. 16. The Djakarta newspaper Indonesia Raya appeared today with blank spaces. A spokesman for the paper said the blank spaces had contained references to the paper's editor Mochtar Lubis who has been under house arrest for 10 months on an unspecified charge.

The paper had been ordered by the military authorities not to publish Lubis' name or any reference to him in the paper. The paper has been carrying on a daily campaign for its editor's release or trial.—Reuter.

Had Talks

He has had talks with several British Government Ministers, including the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, and leading bankers and industrialists.

The Minister spoke of Russian interest in investment in India. "Last year one of my colleagues went to Russia and an offer was made of 500 million roubles credit for machinery for specific projects," he said.

"Supplies are to be made after 1958-59 and negotiations are going on to see which projects the Russians would be interested in," he said.

He was asked whether his visit to Britain had been a success. He smiled as he replied: "It depends on one's expectations."

But he felt that his trip to Britain had been successful. The Minister added that he had received no specific promises from Britain or from the United States.

He still hoped something might be done. He expected that India's need for foreign exchange in the next 18 months would be very heavy.

Better To Cut

Asked if he felt India's five-year plan would have to be extended, he replied: "I don't believe in extending a five-year plan. It is better to cut it at the end of five years and start again. Some portions of the plan will have to be cut."

Cuts would have to be made in the public sector possibly involving heavy machinery, fertiliser plants and power projects.—Reuter.

Nobel Prize Awarded

Stockholm, Oct. 16. French author, Albert Camus, was awarded the 1957 Nobel Prize for literature today. The Nobel Committee said it awarded the coveted prize to Camus for his literary works which examined, with penetrating seriousness, present day problems confronting the consciences of men.—France Press.

Mrs Roosevelt Says: AMERICANS MOST STUPID AND COMPLACENT

St Louis, Miss., Oct. 16. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today described Americans as "the most stupidly complacent" people she had ever known.

The widow of the former President here to speak to students and faculty of Washington University, made the observation at a press conference before her formal address.

"In any context," she said, "you want to know what you really believe, what you are fighting for. You must know what you are up against."

"Yet, how many people know what Russia is—what she came from its high time we learned." Mrs. Roosevelt, back from extensive travels in Russia, proposed this end might be achieved by encouraging more Americans to visit Russia and permitting more Russians to travel in America.

Surveillance

She said Russian visitors here could be kept under close surveillance such as she was in Russia.

Concerning the Russian's earth satellite, Mrs. Roosevelt said she hoped it would be useful. The spunk points up the value of research, Mrs. Roosevelt added, which is highly regarded in Russia.

She described Communist leader Khrushchev, whom she interviewed as articulate and quick.

"He would have made a fortune in this country," she said.—United Press.

Partnership Pamphlet Hurts Malays

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 16. The Department of Information was today reported to have stopped distributing a pamphlet which refers to "partnership" between newly-independent Malaya and the United Kingdom.

Reports here said Malay Nationalists had protested against the use of the word "partnership" in a pamphlet explaining the significance of Malaya's striped flag with the Islamic crescent moon.

The pamphlet said: "The three main colours—red, white and blue—represent the partnership of the Federation (of Malaya) and the United Kingdom, and the association of the Federation with the British Commonwealth."

Branches of the United Malays National Organisation, one of the three governing parties, had protested that the word "partnership" was inappropriate now that Malaya is independent, a spokesman for the Information Department said.—Reuter.

SATELLITE'S FATHER IN PARIS

Paris, Oct. 16. The father of the Soviet baby-moon, Leonid Sedov, said here today that the facts seemed to prove that the Soviet Union was ahead of the world in the field of atmospheric exploration.

Sedov, President of the Soviet Astronautical Committee, arrived here today by air from the international astronautical congress in Barcelona, is suffering from flu.

Speaking to journalists at the airport, the Soviet scientist said the Soviet satellite could continue revolving in its orbit for a long time.

Variation in the "Sputnik's" trajectory had been foreseen from the moment it was launched, he added.

Sedov said the Soviet satellite was the first step towards interplanetary travel by man, provided that his organism could stand atmospheric conditions.

FOLLOWING PATH

Sedov said the baby-moon's orbit was following the path initially scheduled, but that having been away from Moscow for 15 days, he lacked detailed information on this point.

The Soviet scientist was accompanied by Alla Macevich and Lydia Kurnosova, members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and Professor Anatoli Karpenko, a rocket specialist.

The Soviet party will leave Paris by air tomorrow for Moscow via Prague.—France Press.

ANTARCTIC RELICS FOUND

Wellington, Oct. 16. New Zealand Antarctic explorers have found perfectly-preserved relics of Captain's Scott's expedition of 1912.

The find was made by the northern exploration party of the expedition at Cape Robert, 100 miles north of Scott base, McMurdo Sound.

It included a cache of clothing and personal effects left by a party from Captain Scott's expedition. Among the items was a film changing bag in perfect order and a small kit-bag bearing the name F. Debenham. Mr. Frank Debenham was geologist with Scott's expedition and responsible for mapping much of the area west of McMurdo Sound. From 1930 to 1949 he was professor of geography at Cambridge University. He still lives in Cambridge.

Contents of the cache have been brought back to base by a New Zealand aircraft which is flying supplies to the northern party.—China Mail Special.

Condemnation Of Article

Manila, Oct. 17. The opposition Nationalist-Citizen's Party yesterday joined the ruling Nacionalista Party in condemning the American Newsweek magazine for denouncing the NP Vice-Presidential candidate, Jose Laurel, Jr., as a "symbol of political corruption" in the Philippines.

A spokesman of the NCP, whose presidential candidate is Senator Claro Recto, an ultra-nationalist, called the Newsweek article a "stab upon a high official of the legislature and an insult to a sovereign nation." Laurel is Speaker of the Lower House of Congress. The NCP has threatened to file a libel suit against Newsweek.—France Press.

COMMANDER CRABB STORY BEING FILMED



Film star Laurence Harvey is taking the title role — in the filming of "The Silent Enemy", the story of Frogman Commander Crabb — which is now being made in Manila. Keyhole photo shows: Laurence Harvey as Commander Crabb — during the filming.

This Funny World



"Save all my little skirts because I'm going to work at the drive-in lunch and get lots of big tips when I grow up."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE new "dynamism" in art is well illustrated by a cutting I have been sent describing a painter at work.

He "emptied eight tubes of paint in one mighty salvo" on a huge canvas laid on a garage floor. He then crawled about on the canvas "swabbing it with a towel." Next, he rushed at the canvas, "glaring and kicking aside brushes and tubes," and hurled lumps of pigment at it and "ejected tubes over his shoulder with the cyclonic action of a machine gun." The resulting picture was bought for three million yen (about \$300,000) by a Japanese flower arranger who "marvelled at the painter's instantaneous outburst of artistic feeling."

All through the night

"ONCE more," said Kilecock-robbin, "we come to the question of who dealt that last hand." "Judging by the general state of the game," said the Macaron, "I should say there was no deal at all. Only a degrading scramble for cards." "If we drank more and talked less," said Foulencough, opening a bottle, "none of this would seem of the least importance." Kilecock-robbin, why are you wearing your hat? "It isn't mine, it's yours," replied the Laird. "That, of course, explains everything," said the Macaron, "and the Macaron replied the Laird with dignity, beginning to deal on to the floor, 'Is

in bed, I heard him fall over three times on the landing." "Where does he get the stuff?" asked Foulencough, missing his glass by inches.

Nottingham Goose Fair

IT has been ruled that goldfish may not be given as prizes at next month's Nottingham Goose Fair. Behind this simple decision is a story of daring and intrigue which has seldom been equalled. The story begins last February, when a Reading seedsmen called on a Nottingham solicitor with suggestions for a large hole to be dug at the lower end of Galton Street. A sailor, home on leave from Portsmouth, found his mother in tears. She had been bitten in the leg by a horse while weighing fruit in a yard adjoining a stables. The owner of the stables had a large artificial pond in his garden, filled with goldfish. At this point, Mrs. Padgett comes into the story. Read on tomorrow.

Without comment

I HAD not realised that there were such things as tattoo clubs. A cutting from me tells how a jungle scene tattooed on a man's chest was "voiced the best to depict on Christmas cards."

TARGET

HOW many words can you make from the letters in the target? The letters are: T N I R B E A E I

What do you do? A—Pass. Your main strength is in the opponents' suit and your best chance for a big profit is in low developments.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You have the same hand. The bidding continues with one no-trump by West and pass by North and East. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

BORN today, you have a birthdate which should bring fame and a brilliant career, for you have talents beyond the average and they should be developed to their fullest. Your one danger, perhaps, is that you may scatter your energies over too many fields. Learn to concentrate on one thing at a time, finish it, then go on to the next objective. You will have mastered one thing and in this world of specialization, become a specialist.

You are inclined to be impulsive and use up a great deal of energy in that fashion. Make careful plans well ahead of time so that you can save energy for the execution of your tasks. There are times when you hesitate to take the initiative. This is bad, for unless you learn to initiate action, it may be a long time before the term of your ideal becomes a finished product. Some work can be left to others, but a great deal has to be done by yourself.

Genial and good natured, you are always willing to help others. Sometimes, you are imposed upon and

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

LAURA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)—Good fortune persists, but it is up to you to make the most of it. Develop your talents and your potentialities.

TURPIN (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—One good leap today and you can be on the highest peak of success. This is one of the really good days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Intelligence and hard work are two things which lead to success. You are in the arm! Get what you want now.

CANCER (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This is a second day in which the stars say you can make a rapid advance. Take advantage of good aspects.

SCORPIO (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A time when your personal popularity should bring you pleasure. There is romance, too, if you are reading it.

PHIS (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Be adventurous, for without venturing the rewards can prove but mediocre. A little risk is a lot of profit!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Mark this day for something vitally important to your future welfare. You may achieve an important goal now.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—The success potential is high in romance and in business. Gain pleasure from both.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Act decisively on a matter of great importance. Hesitation now is fatal to your future well-being.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Let the final day of the work week bring you success in a venture you have been planning for some time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—There are things to attend to your welfare. Make sure that you accomplish something highly important.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't be lulled with what you have. Go out for something bigger and better. You can get it now! A lucky day!

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Defence Leads Wrong Suit

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand, sent me by Mrs. Wilma Hase of West Englewood, N.J., illustrates several interesting points of bidding and play.

West held a sound opening bid and North's aggressive bidding put his partner in a slim contract which would have been a laydown if suits had broken nicely.

West was too smart to double. He did not expect to get the hand more than one trick and he knew that a double would be lost percentage. He wasn't quite so smart in his choice of an opening lead. If he had put his hand on a spade, club or trump he would have set the hand, but he chose to lead the ace of diamonds.

West shifted to a small trump. South won in dummy and saw that he could handle a four-club break in either club or hearts but not in both. He played a second trump and

NORTH 20			
None			
KQJ			
KQ65			
AKQ842			
WEST (D)			
AK1084			
732			
A1073			
J			
EAST			
Q83			
64			
J982			
A10903			
SOUTH			
17652			
A10855			
75			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1A	2A	Pass	3A
Pass	4A	Pass	4A
Pass	4NT	Pass	5A
Pass	5A	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦A			

found that trumps would break three-two. His next play was to lead the king of diamonds and discard one of his losers. This ace of clubs was led and a small club ruffed. He re-entered dummy with its remaining trump. All cards in dummy were good except for the small diamond, but South had one trump left for it.

After the diamond opening, South would also have made his contract against a spade continuation. He would have low diamond, ruffed a second spade, led a trump and overtaken in his own hand. Three trump leads would have allowed three club discards, whereupon dummy would have been good.

CARRYING BOOKS

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"I'm going to the library," said Mr. Merlin. "Would you care to come along with me?"

Knarf said: "We went to the library yesterday afternoon."

Hanid said: "We still have several books to read."

"Well," said Mr. Merlin, "I still think you ought to come with me to my library."

"Isn't your library the same as ours?" asked Hanid.

Mr. Merlin shook his head. "It's a library for magicians," he said.

Knarf and Hanid, no longer hesitating, they started out with Mr. Merlin to see his library.

Strange Way

They walked in a strange way. When they reached the corner, they crossed to the other side. And when they crossed the other side, they turned around another corner. This led them to a street with seven corners. On the seventh corner stood a white building with marble pillars.

"That's the library," said Mr. Merlin.

He held the door open for them. They all went inside.

The first thing that was strange about this library was this: The librarian was a Giraffe!

She said Good Morning in a very tiny voice.

There were chairs and tables inside the library. Four or five magicians were sitting around reading books. One magician was sitting on the chandelier reading a book. Another magician was inside the book.

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WOMANSENSE

In detail—the dress that will now thrill millions more



by JOY MATTHEWS

I WISH I had been there when the Queen opened Parliament in Canada on Monday afternoon wearing her Coronation dress. For this dress, which Robb has drawn in such detail, is the greatest of our time, shimmering with all the beauty of the sun upon snow, and shining with more delicacy of colour and design than a Renoir painting.

Encrusted

Look at the intricate embroidery. Six needlewomen worked it, and nothing else, for 10 weeks—worked on the white satin until every inch was encrusted with embroidery as sumptuous as any the Queen Elizabeth ever wore. The whole bodice, and most of the skirt, is covered with thousands of seed pearls set in a tiny circle of silver. The effect is of the myriad glitter of splintered glass.

Symbols

The skirt displays all the emblems of the Commonwealth. The Tudor rose in palest pink, silver, and gold. The Welsh leek with raindrops of diamonds. The Shamrock of Ireland in green silk. Silver thread, and gold bullion. The Scottish thistle in silk, with mincey, silver and diamonds. And the deep border proudly shows, among the Commonwealth emblems the maple leaf of Canada.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Visit To A Library

—Knarf And Hanid Saw Strange Things There—

By MAX TRELL

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned-back hair, were sitting on the steps outside the kitchen door.

Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came along.

"Good morning, Knarf. Good morning, Hanid," he said.

"Good morning, Mr. Merlin!" greeted Knarf and Hanid.

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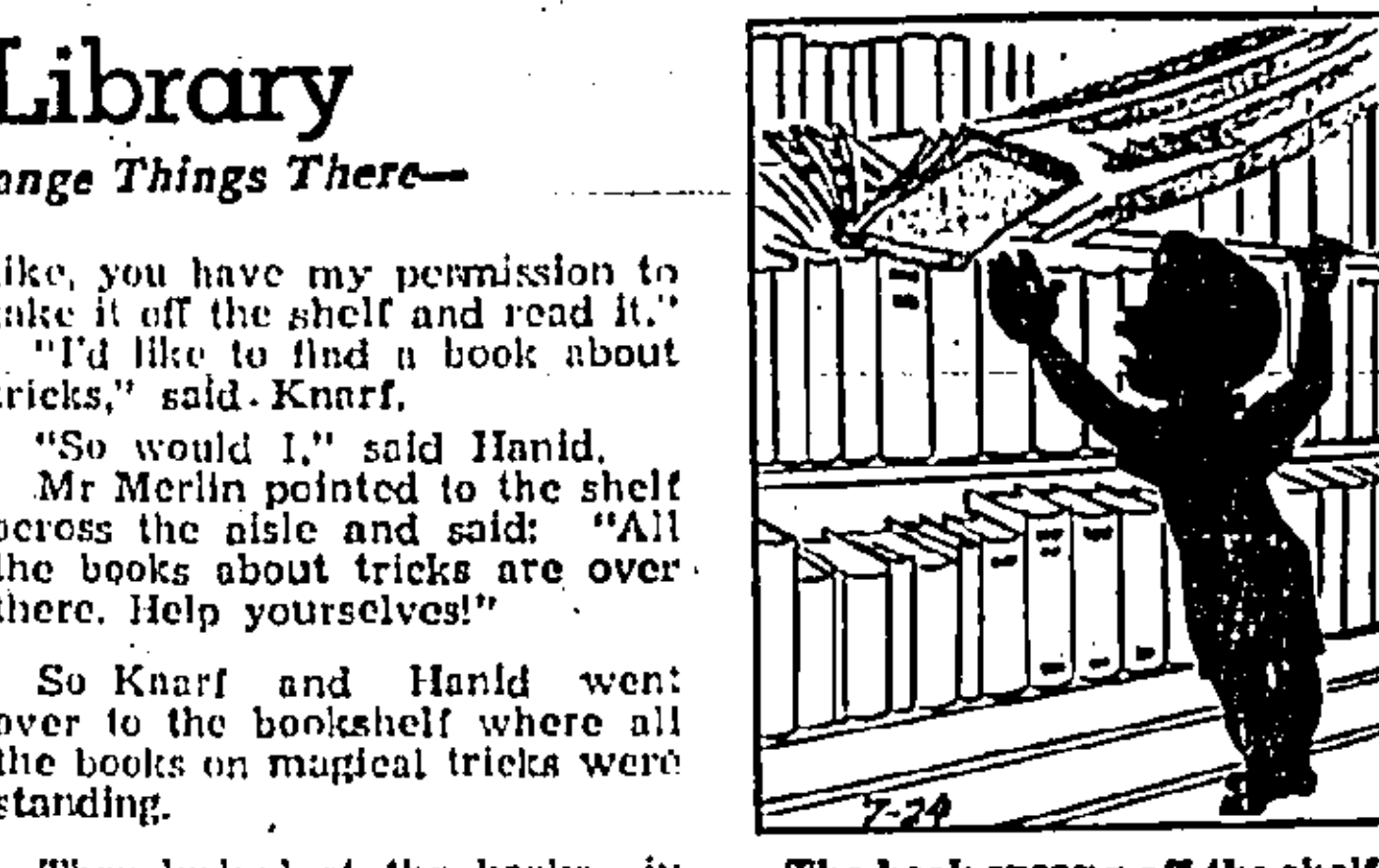
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The book sprang off the shelf and flew away.

Knarf climbed up to the top of the highest shelf in the library and caught the book entitled, "A Thousand and One Tricks of Magic." He opened it to the first page and suddenly the whole library vanished.

"Well," he said, "how did you like my magic library?"

"It's a funny place," said Knarf.

"We couldn't seem to get a hold of any of the books," said Hanid.

"No," said Mr. Merlin. "These magic books only let themselves be read by magicians. But we'll go there again soon."

"I wish I were a magician," said Knarf to Hanid, as Mr. Merlin walked into the house.

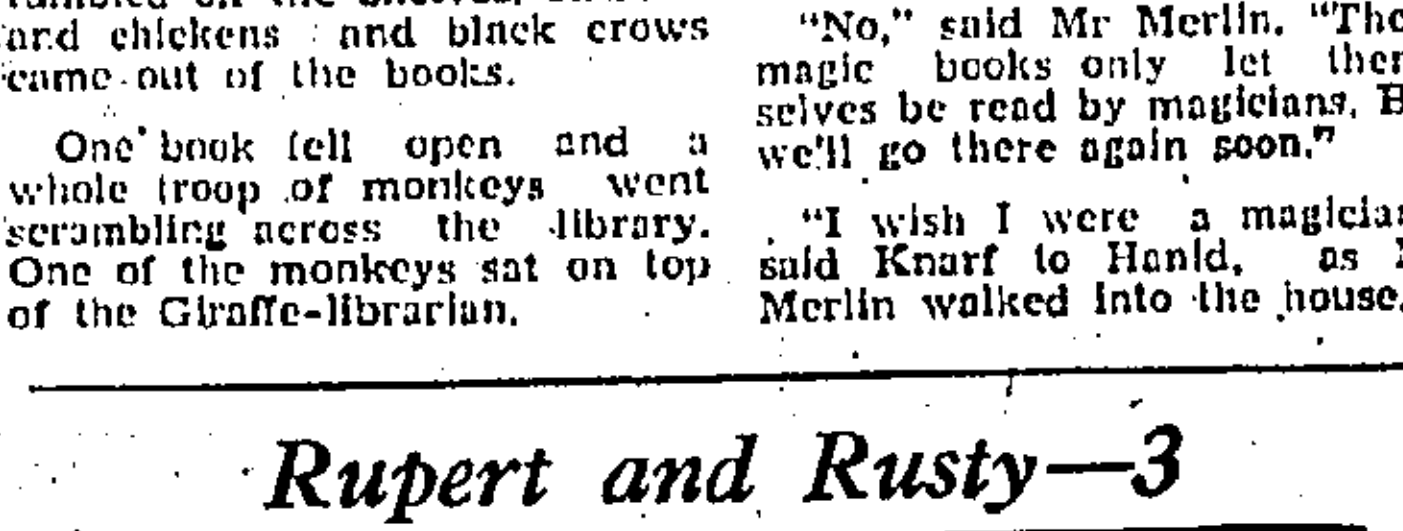
Troop of Monkeys

Knarf and Hanid chased the book from one shelf to another.

This caused a great deal of excitement. Other books went flapping around. Some books tumbled off the shelves. Rabbits and chickens and black crows came out of the books.

One book fell open and a whole troop of monkeys went scrambling across the library. One of the monkeys sat on top of the Giraffe-librarian.

Rupert and Rusty—3



When the pony stops an old man gets down and bows. "Good day, Mr. Bear, I presume. Has my friend Dr. Bruno Bear told you why I have come?" "Why, yes, you want to take Rupert," says Mr. Bear. "As you're a friend of Uncle Bruno he would love to

come with you." "I'm really very grateful, Mr. Bear," says the gentleman. "My little grandson will be delighted and I will see that Rupert is brought safely home again." In a few minutes Rupert is hoisted up and the pony is trotting briskly away.

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For Your Recipe File

BITS and pieces today.

To start off, here's an excellent shrimp, crab or lobster butter to use as a canape spread or served, heated, with fish.

To ¼ c. butter, creamed, add ¾ to 1 c. cooked shrimp, lobster or crab meat, finely shredded or crushed. Season to taste with salt, cayenne pepper and paprika.

Cream Corn Soup

For a really good cream of corn soup that will balance a light lunch or supper, add

¼ cup finely chopped green onion and 2 tsp. finely chopped celery to 2 tsp. butter that has been melted. Cook slowly until vegetables are tender. Add 1½

cup flour, 1 sp. sugar, 1 sp. salt, 1 sp. pepper, ½ c. nonfat dry milk solids and 2 c. water. Proceed as for white sauce. Add 1 c. cream style corn. Sprinkle bowls with chopped parsley.

Whipped Cream Waffles

Have you ever eaten whipped cream waffles?

To prepare 8 waffles, sift 1½ c. sifted flour, 1 to 6 tsp. sugar, 2 tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Combine 4

well beaten egg yolks, 2 c. heavy cream, whipped, and 3 tsp. butter, melted. Add to flour mixture. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron.—Alice Denhoff.

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CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

This brilliant win by a 15-year-old Manchester boy illustrates the dangers of moving the queen too often in the opening.

White: C. Waring. Black: A. Milner. 1 P-K4, P-Q4; 2 PxP, QxP; 3 Kt-QB3, Q-Q4; 4 P-Q4, P-QB3; 5 B-Q2, P-Q5; 6 P-Q5, Q-Q4; 7 B-Q2, P-Q5; 8 Kt-QB3, Q-Q4; 9 Kt-QB3, Q-Q4; 10 Kt-QB3, Q-Q4; 11 B-KB4, Kt-QB3; 12 Kt-QB3, P-Kt1; 13 Kt-QB3, K-Q2; 14 QxPch, P-Q2; 15 B-Kt5 mate.

Solution No. 5283: 1 K-B5 (threat 2 Q-B1); 1 K-Q4 ch; 2 R-KK3, or 1... Rt also ch; 2 R-Q6. Clever use of cross checks.

London Express Service

I. M. MacTAVISH Reports:

PITILESS PRESSURE BRINGS ONE SOLITARY GOAL

BOBBY FIELDS IN ACTION



Bobby Fields, the visiting American junior table tennis star, pictured in action in last night's exhibition matches at the MacPherson Indoor Stadium. Fields lost to Shi Su-chu 21-15, 16-21, 21-16; to Tang Hung-po 21-11, 21-14; and to Chin Siu-hun 21-17, 17-21, 21-18.

Fields' touring companion, Bernie Bukiet, the American National Champion, was unable to play due to a back injury sustained recently. — China Mail Photo.

IN MATTHEWS' FOOTSTEPS

Brian Douglas Faces One Of The Toughest Tasks In Sport

Says DENNIS HART

We've said it before, thirteen times, now we say it again, "Goodbye, Stanley Matthews." Since he first played for England in 1935 Matthews has been dropped thirteen times. Each time he returned to prove the selectors so utterly wrong. Now, at 42, it seems that time has finally caught up even with Matthews. The ageless wonder is showing signs of his years.

He doesn't take his old familiar place on the right wing when England line up against Wales at Cardiff on October 19. Instead nippy little Brian Douglas wears the No. 7 shirt. Douglas, 23 years old, wasn't born when Stan first began performing his tricks on the right wing. He faces one of the toughest tasks in sport, or in any sphere, that of following a master.

This is England's first full international of the season. It is the first step toward retaining the Home International Championship. And more than that, so much more, it is the beginning of the final phase in building up a team for the World Cup tournament in Sweden in June.

It might seem that there is little building to be done. Looking at the record we find that England is currently top of the world soccer hit parade. For the past two years her tally is: 17 games played, 12 won, four drawn, one lost, with a goal average of 50 against 17.

Early Return

But these figures can flatter to deceive. The football served up has not been as convincing as might be thought. And if the figures deceive the selectors then England are booked for an early return from Sweden.

There's no doubt that England, and Britain in general, has a fair claim to soccer talent at the moment. Hence the interest of the Italian tri-balling scouts.

But this talent will not reveal itself unless it is allowed to. And England's has been held in check by a thing called the dual-centre forward plan, in which one of the inside forwards is called upon to do little more than look for goal chances, so providing a double thrust down the centre.

Against Wales the more centre forward helping Tommy Taylor will be Derek Ryan. The idea is that the other inside forward—Johnny Haynes—lays back and makes the chances.

All very well in theory, and certainly in practice. But it

is immediately limited by its inflexibility. If Haynes fails to produce the goods, either through loss of form or by being played out of the game, the scheme folds up.

It is hardly not beyond England's scope to chase a forward line that is not tied to one plan of attack. This may be all very well at club level, but in an international side one looks for something more. An international forward should be able to score goals and make them.

So Johnny Haynes, General of the England attack, is more than a little conspicuous. That being so his inside forward partner should play his part in doing some creative work.

Much Improvement

The hope for England must be that Ryan will be able to do this. Last season he was picked for his first international solely on his ability to score goals. In that match, against Scotland, he did in fact get one of England's two goals. But otherwise he did nothing. This season he has shown much improvement as a footballer. Whether he will measure up to international standard remains to be seen.

But if he is not encouraged to try, if he is told that his job is to get the ball into the net and nothing else, then England must think again, and quickly.

It's fortunate for England that Wales will put up really stiff opposition, especially in front of their own crowd. So it should be a fitting test, not only for the England players, including new caps Douglas, goalkeeper Hopkinson and right back Howe, but for England's tactics.

And this time there is no Matthews to ease the path by causing alarm and despondency in the opposition defence.

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Russian Girl Sets World Pentathlon Record

Moscow, Oct. 16. Galina Bystrova, a 23-year-old student, broke the women's world Pentathlon record in the Soviet University Championships at Odessa, the Soviet Tass news agency reported.

Bystrova, from Gorky University, amassed 4,840 points. The former record of 4,707 points was set up by her compatriot, Nina Vinogradova in 1956.

Bystrova's performances were: Shot Put—12.73 Metres. High Jump—1.58 Metres. 200 Metres—25.2 seconds.

80 Metres Hurdles—10.8 seconds. Long Jump—9.17 metres. —France-Press.

Rumania Beaten 3-2 By England

London, Oct. 16. England beat Rumania 3-2 in their under-23 soccer international at Wembley Stadium here this evening. Half-time score was 2-2. —Reuters.

Local Soccer Collapses When Faced With Soker

S-O-K-E-R... public entertainer No. 1... that's the name we shall remember when we think about this game: in fact it is the only name that immediately springs to mind when one sits down to reflect seriously on yet another inglorious Hongkong defeat by two goals to one. During the ninety minutes this game lasted at the Hongkong Stadium the Combined Chinese had half-a-dozen scoring chances for everyone that fell to the visitors, yet at the end all they had to show for their pitiless pressure was a solitary goal scored from the penalty spot by Ko Po-keung in the first half.

That single counter stands as a double reminder. First it is a significant salute to the keeper Soker who time and again saved the situation for his side when a tattered Hapoel defence failed to stop the advances of the fancy, trilly but fearless home forwards: in the second case it represents the most exasperating display of forward play we have seen from a Combined Chinese side in years.

Golden opportunities galore were presented to our players on a plate: I lost count of the times they had the target in their sights and failed to hit it. I lost count too of the times when, with the goal yawning in front of an advancing forward, he would make a 'clever' pass to a colleague not nearly as well placed as himself.

Profitless Stuff

Superficially it looked attractive and competent enough... but closely examined it was basically puny and profitless stuff. There was a strange reluctance among many of the Hongkong players to go into the tackle in a whole-hearted manner. Too often the attempt to dispossess an opponent was a most half-hearted affair... and far too often it was unsuccessful. This was particularly true of the Hongkong forwards who seemed apprehensive of the towering defenders in the Hapoel line-up... and their reluctance to offer a worthwhile challenge to the advancing opposition left Chuldy and Segal with plenty of opportunity to move up.

The vital last kick finishing of the Colony forwards was unbelievably poor and this complaint applies to everyone of the attackers with the exception of Lo Kwok-tai, who replaced Kwok Yui in the second half, and who did look capable of doing some damage if he could have stirred up just a little more fire in those around him. During the course of the game Ho Ying-fun, who incidentally had a shocking game, Chiu-wah-ming, and Mok Chiu-wah-ming, who seemed to be doing some damage if he could have stirred up just a little more fire in those around him.

They had, of course, the magnificent incentive that was born in Soker's inspired goal-keeping. The veteran gave a truly unforgettable display between the posts and successfully wiped out our recollections of his uncertainty during the second game. He eluded, dived, intercepted and cleared with uncanny certainty... and, although a born showman, he never, on this occasion, predicted his goal's safety to his 'art'. This victory was his and virtually his alone... for without his brilliant performance the goals scored by Razabiy and Nauray would have made insignificant reading against the goal tally of the Hongkong side.

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No Quibble

Our Israeli visitors won in a speculative late rally and few who saw the game will quibble about that. The whole object of the game is to get the ball into the net; they did it twice, and as that was once more than our representatives could manage out of many more chances... then we have no argument. Certainly whatever our disappointment we have no feeling bitter about the result.

But Hapoel were far from being a smooth working soccer machine. At times, in fact, they were a ragged and tattered looking lot... but they never stopped trying, and what is probably much more important, they never stopped playing their own kind of prod and push football. Their admirable persistence produced two goals... but these were more of a tribute to their excellent physical fitness than to any soccer superiority over the Hongkong players. In sheer intricate football skill they trailed far behind the ball-juggling Chinese... but in applying what they had to the advantage they were way ahead.

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Defensive Trouble

Yeffett and Shapiro were grand backs who shut Hongkong's wingers out of the game for long periods. Karny played a real slipper's part in the No 5 shirt... but for all their skill I still suspect that much of the Hapoel defensive trouble—and they had plenty—is directly attributable to Chuldy and Segal. Both are accomplished players, yet frequently they seem to be playing right outside the general team plan...

This time I watched them very closely and I noticed them after time when Hongkong suddenly went into the attack that Karny was shouting frantically at his wing halves and his inside forwards to come back and lend a hand... and incidentally it's a great pity

that the field conduct of Chuldy doesn't always equal his undoubted ability... he will know what I mean.

Actually, however, so much substitution went on in the Hapoel team—particularly in the forward line—that concerted play was difficult to maintain. Peled worked hard in attack but was often a remote spectator when his services could have been used in defence. Spiegel had a good first half before he dropped out at the interval... and only Rafel of the others produced a sustained effort.

Some 22,000 spectators watched the game under the lofty floodlights. They had to wait 13 minutes for the first big about... and strangely enough it was at a linesman for an astonishing offside decision against Chiu Shu-hung right on the penalty spot with Soker on the six yards line and Yeffett standing with his outstretched arm on the post... How the crowd yelled... and quite frankly so did Chow alone was speechless—with surprise!

Penalty Goal

Ko Po-keung converted a penalty kick in the 35th minute and the home side maintained their lead against a substitute-boosted Hapoel until the 75th minute when Razabiy headed in the equaliser but Chuldy, the confused defensive play that gave them the chance. Eight minutes later Nauray won the game for the visitors when he pushed the ball into the net after four Hongkong players had failed to clear their lines. A typically brilliant flying save by Soker in the closing minutes prevented Mok Chiu-wah's only real contribution to the game from going into the net... and Hongkong's last face-saving chance had gone.

Verdict

The MacTavish Topper tells the whole story. First it is a salute to Soker, who kept the visitors from Israel for proving me wrong in my previous article about the outcome of their games here... and finally it is pulled down over my eyes to shut out the visual memories of two limp, lifeless and lacklustre Hongkong displays. The only consolation after this showing is that our forwards can only get better... it would be difficult to go in the other direction!

Finally... something must be done about the floodlighting system at the Hongkong Stadium... the present beams fall on the back of the goalposts and crossbar! As a result the playing pitch side of the vital woodwork is shadowy dark and very nearly invisible from parts of the field.

Teams

COMBINED CHINESE: Tam Nai-huen; Lo Pak; Lau Yee; Chan Fu-hung; Ko Po-keung (Szeio Yui); Tong Shau-keung; Ho Ying-fun; Kwok Yui (Lo Kwok-tai); Chow Shu-hung; Chu Wing-keung; Mok Chiu-wah.

HAPTEL: Soker; Yeffett; Shapiro; Chuldy; Karny; Segal; Rafel; Peled; Spiegel; Razabiy; Nauray. (And several second half substitutes.)

COLONY'S FIRST



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, pictured unveiling a plaque at the opening of the Colony's new 50-metre swimming pool at Victoria Park, Causeway Bay, yesterday. Construction of the pool was made possible through the generosity of the Hongkong Jockey Club. — China Mail Photo.

Strong And Resourceful Full Back In Colony's Team For Malayan Tour

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening on the Club ground under the floodlights, the Club "B" were well and truly trounced in a friendly match against the Green Howards by 16 points (2 goals, 1 drop goal, 1 penalty goal) to 8 points (1 goal, 1 try) in a rather scrappy though interesting game.

But the main news of the evening was that the Colony side will be boosted by the inclusion of Maurice O'Kelly, the Colony full back, for its last three games of its tour, which incidentally are the major ones.

This is keen rugby supporters' best news to date, for it means the Colony will be able to face the might of Singapore and Malaya with a strong and resourceful full back, who is by no means averse to helping to open up the game.

One change has been made in the Colony side. Haddow is unable to travel and his place will be taken by Busby.

Rumour also has it that the Services have slipped up on their original arrangement to transport the Services players to Singapore and Malaya. At time of going to press it was impossible to confirm this rumour, but it is to be hoped that it is entirely false, otherwise the onus of arranging for transport will fall on the HKRU or on other words on the pockets of local taipans. If this rumour is true I shall go into details later on in this column.

Biggest Fault

Before the game itself the Colony team had a run around the Club ground. This was almost the last thing that was needed. What was needed last night was for the Colony team to play against another XV as a team, for lack of cohesion is the Colony's biggest fault to date. Admittedly the team could be fitter, but what team does not feel the same so early on in the season? To my mind last night's turnout was a force and much more could have been made of the Colony's last chance to really get together.

Last night's game itself Inglis scored one try for the Club, and Cooke after a perfect three movement scored the other, which Kirkwood converted, to make the Club "B" total 8 points.

For the Green Howards Green was the outstanding player with a penalty goal, a try and two conversions, one of which was the conversion of his own try. Beynon added another three points to the Green Howards total with a nice dropped goal to give the Green Howards a well deserved win.

Fine Efforts

Incidentally, we shall be seeing few games under the floodlights this season due to

the fine efforts of the HKRU, who have taken on to themselves the arranging of grounds etc., and were thus faced with paying the same as the FA for the use of the Club ground or going elsewhere. As a result they have gone elsewhere, and local rugby has lost one of its finest lights for this season, except when the rugged section of the Club is having a friendly game with someone else.

Japanese Soccer Team In Peking For Two Games

Paris, Oct. 16. A Japanese football team arrived in Peking from Canton by rail today at the invitation of the All-China Athletic Federation, the New China News Agency reported.

It is scheduled to play two games in Peking—one against the Army team "August First" on October 20th and one against the Peking Youth team on October 23.

Most of the players represented Japan at the 19th World Olympics last year.—France-Press.

Archie Moore To Meet Mitchell In Non-Title Bout

Vancouver, Oct. 16. Archie Moore, who is to defend his world lightweight title against Chuck Spicely in January, will meet Bobby Mitchell of Omaha, Nebraska, in a non-title bout here on October 31, promoter Earle Kalani announced today. —China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



NOT TO STAY
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Latin Inscription**

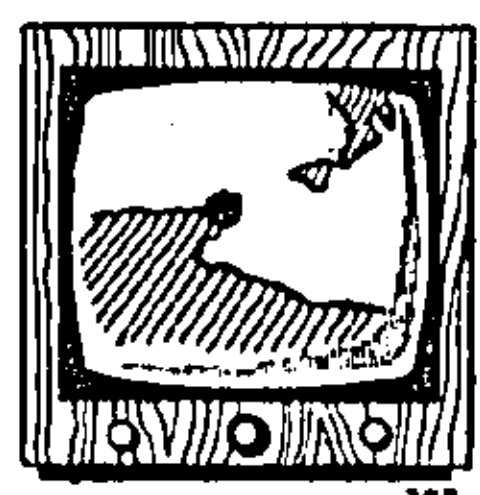
By DEREK JOHN

London.

Which two English bowlers have struck most terror into Australian batsmen's hearts? Answer: Harold Larwood and Frank Tyson.

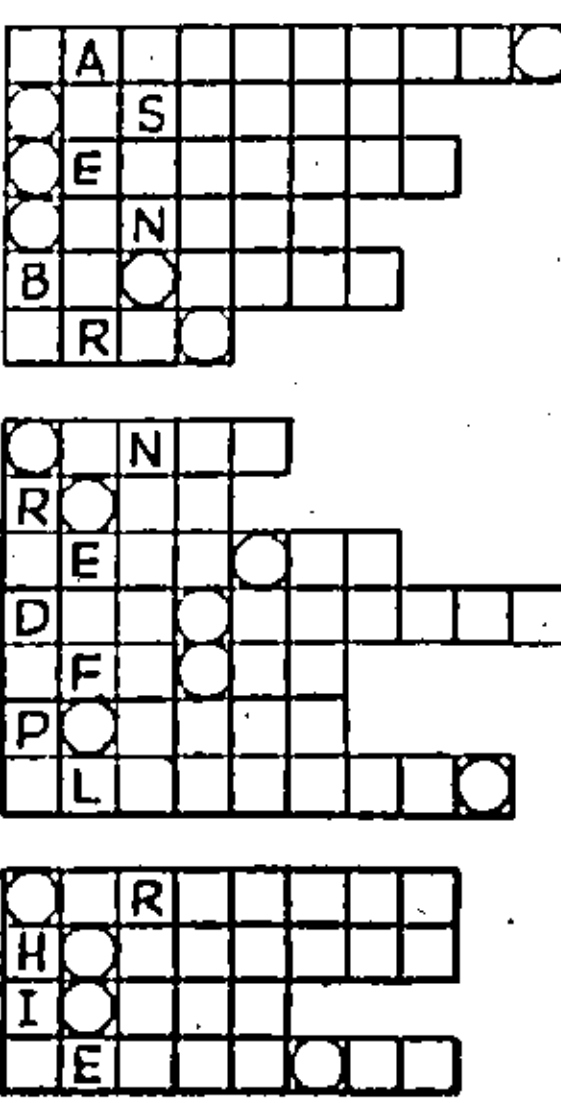
Larwood, after becoming Australia's public enemy No. 1 in the notorious "Bodyline" tour of 1932-33, took his family to Australia to settle. Now Tyson, who ripped through Australia's batting in the 1954-55 series, plans to settle in Australia in about four years.

"The Typhoon" is on his way to Australia to marry Miss Ursula Miels, of Melbourne. It was in Melbourne that Tyson took seven Australian second innings wickets for 27 to give England victory in the Third Test.

**NAMESAKES**

- 1 Love of country
- 2 Severe
- 3 The U.S. for example
- 4 Has a blue pencil?
- 5 Abrupt
- 6 The man too?
- 7 Such ancient wars
- 8 European city
- 9 Wipe out
- 10 Order
- 11 Continent
- 12 Such a house?
- 13 Large beasts
- 14 African city
- 15 Famous general
- 16 European state
- 17 Congressmen?

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

**BE SPECIFIC****CATHAY PACIFIC**

Before leaving, he told me: "I want eventually to settle in my fiancée's home town. But I have a contract to play for Northants until 1960."

"A testimonial is due to me in that year and I would not like to walk out on Northants straight after accepting it."

Why does Tyson want to settle in Australia? "Because I like Australia and the Australians," he said.

Before leaving Britain, Tyson was guest of honour at a reception at Australia House in London where he received his first wedding present—a mounted replica in ruby glass of the cricket ball with which he took those seven wickets.

Original Ball

The original ball was presented to Tyson's mother.

Making the presentation, Sir William Leggett, Agent-General for Victoria, explained that the Latin inscription could be roughly translated as "Against the Australians in games but their comrades in serious things."

A surprise for Australian batsmen to know that Tyson wasn't being serious when hurling down those hundred-mile-an-hour thunder-bolts!

Ben Hogan, probably the greatest golfer of them all and certainly the most courageous, is to retire.

Greatest Golfer

He has developed fibrositis in the shoulder, a result of the car crash seven years ago which almost cost him his golfing career and his life.

Hogan made a miraculous comeback. He won the American Open title three times in four years to equal Bobby Jones record of four wins in the tournament. In 1954 and '55 he came within one shot of gaining a record fifth win.

In 1954, he shook the critics by coming to Britain and winning the British Open at the first time of trying. It was said that the more rugged British courses would upset his smooth, machine-like play.

Title Trail

Willie Towel, lightweight boxing champion of the British Empire, now on the world title trail, fights not only for boxing honours but also to regain his brother's health.

Willie is the latest in line of the famous South African fighting family Towel. Brother Vic was World Bantamweight

Champion; two other brothers, Alan and Fraser, boxed as professionals, all following in the footsteps of their fighting father.

Brother Maurice is also a fighter. But not in the ring. Maurice has done his battling from a hospital bed and from a wheel chair. When he was five months polio deprived him of the use of his legs.

He goes through a strenuous daily exercise routine and can now walk with the aid of a crutch and a stick. He plays his part in the Towel fighting fortunes as Willie's shrewd manager. Brother Alan keeps it an all-family act by being Willie's trainer.

One day the Towels hope, Maurice will be ready to have treatment in a special American clinic, treatment that will enable him to walk freely. It will cost money... a lot of money. That's why Willie is so determined to win that world title. Then he could make his biggest payment so far into his private fund to help save Maurice's health.

Willie insists that the money is repayment not only for the way Maurice has helped him in boxing sense but for his grand companionship and inspiration. Says Willie, "Maurice is the one who cheers us up when things look black."

Transfer Fees

Italy, having splashed out transfer fees of £100,000 for footballers, are to concentrate on developing their own stars. The Italian Football Association have imposed a ban for one year on importing foreign stars.

But Signor Gigi Peronace says that it's unlikely that any foreign players will be going to Italy for the next ten years. And he should know. Peronace is soccer's Mr. Ten Per Cent, the super salesman with the million lira smile, who has lured stars, such as John Charles, Tony Marchi and Eddie Firmani and managers like Alec Stock from Britain.

Less luring means less commission for Peronace, but, patriotically, he insists that the ban is a good thing. "We make our own stars now," he says. "They are terrific. So I am happy because I want Italian soccer to be the best again."

Peronace will now do his talent-scouting at home. And his smile becomes more business-like when he explains that talent-spotting for amateurs can increase his income as there is no transfer-fee involved.

News of Peronace's departure will be received with much relief in soccer board-rooms up and down Britain. His activities have caused unrest among English stars tied to a £17 a week maximum contract, with top bonuses at £4 for a win.

Italy's players have a maximum wage of about £17 a week. But they can earn bonuses of up to £40 a match, plus signing on fees which often run into thousands of pounds.

These big bonuses don't always have the desired effect, however. Witness what happened in one Italian First Division match.

With fifty seconds to go, Bologna, losing 4-3 to Lazio, were awarded a penalty. Lazio's international goalkeeper Lovati protested bitterly. He begged, he implored, he sobbed. All to no avail. So he strode into goal and turned his back on the field of play.

His colleagues tried to persuade him to face his responsibility, but he refused and stood with arms folded, gazing at the crowd.

Meanwhile, the penalty kicker was so unnerved by the whole proceeding and the fact that a £20 bonus for an 'away draw' was at stake that he mis-kicked and the ball hit Lovati in the back.

Delightfully, the goalkeeper sprang round and dived on the ball—so enthusiastically that he broke his finger.

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**America's Top
Golfers Invited
To Philippines**

Manila, Oct. 17. The Philippine Golf Association has invited America's top golfers Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret to play exhibition matches here shortly after the International Trophy and Canada Cup competitions in Japan, local golf officials said. The US Embassy here, through which the invitation was sent, promised to do all it can to get Snead and Demaret to play here.—France-Press.

**Home Rugger
Results**

London, Oct. 16. Results in today's Rugby Union matches were:

County Championship Dorset & Wilts 3, Berkshire 11.
Kent 14, Hants 11.
North Midlands 14, Notts, Lanes and Derby 8.
Surrey 17, Eastern Counties 8.
Oxfordshire 6, Sussex 8.
Club Matches St. Mary's Hospital 4, Cambridge University 11.
United Services Portsmouth 21, United Services Chatham 6.—Reuter.

RECOVERING

Laurel, Md., Oct. 16. Walter Held, a top German jockey who fractured his collarbone in a spill 10 days ago, will have recovered sufficiently to ride again. Thysen's Nisos in the \$100,000 Washington International at Laurel on November 11.—Associated Press.

**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
SECOND RACE MEETING**

Saturday, 19th and Monday, 21st October, 1957
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tifins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

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CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$44.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and 5, D'Aguiar Street, during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st Day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

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Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 18th October will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

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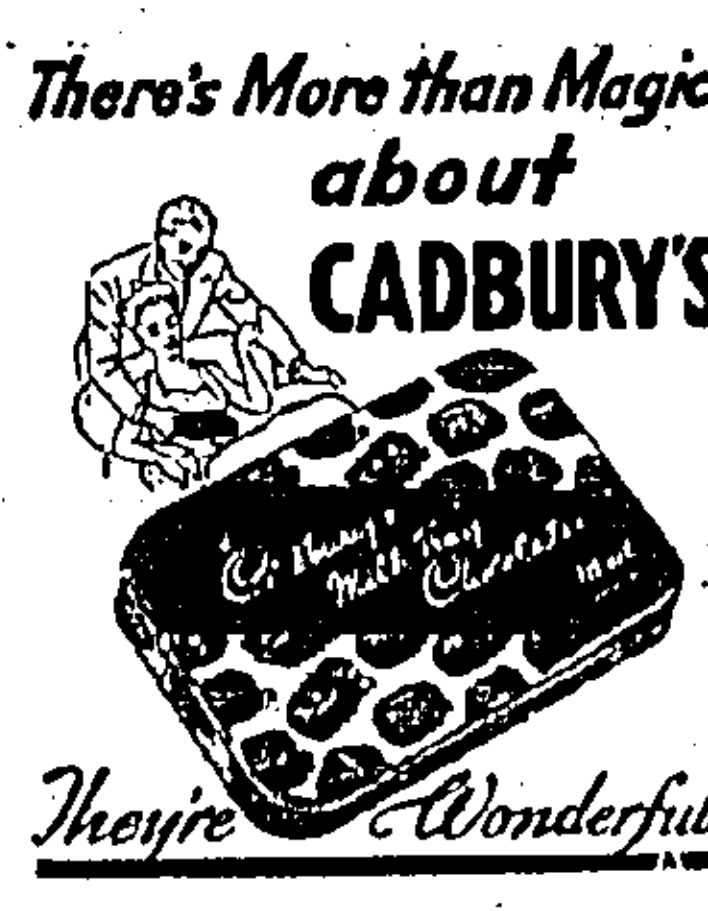
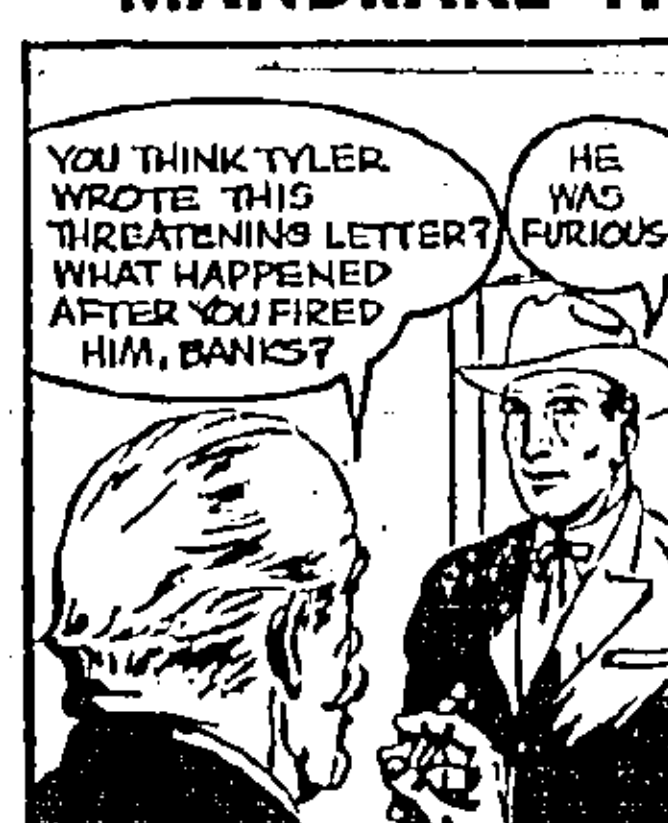
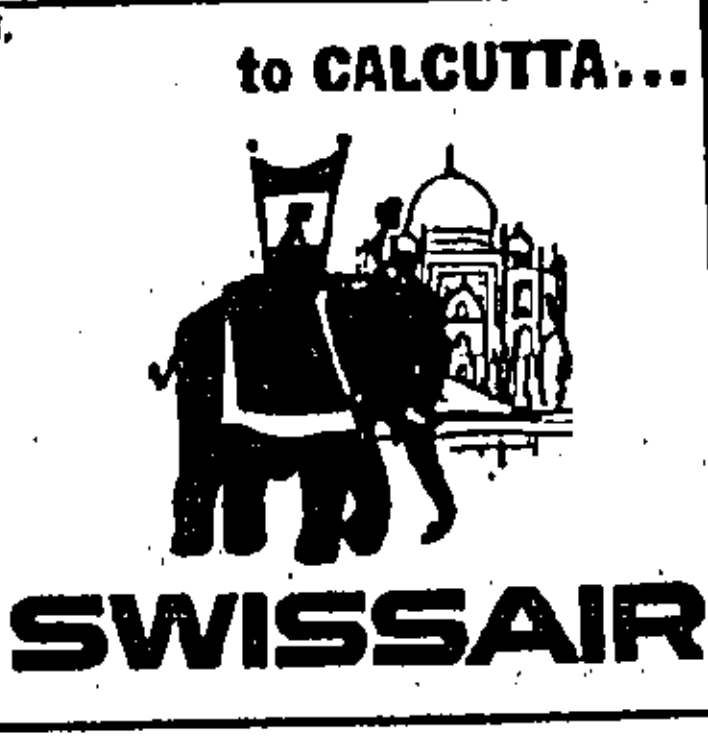
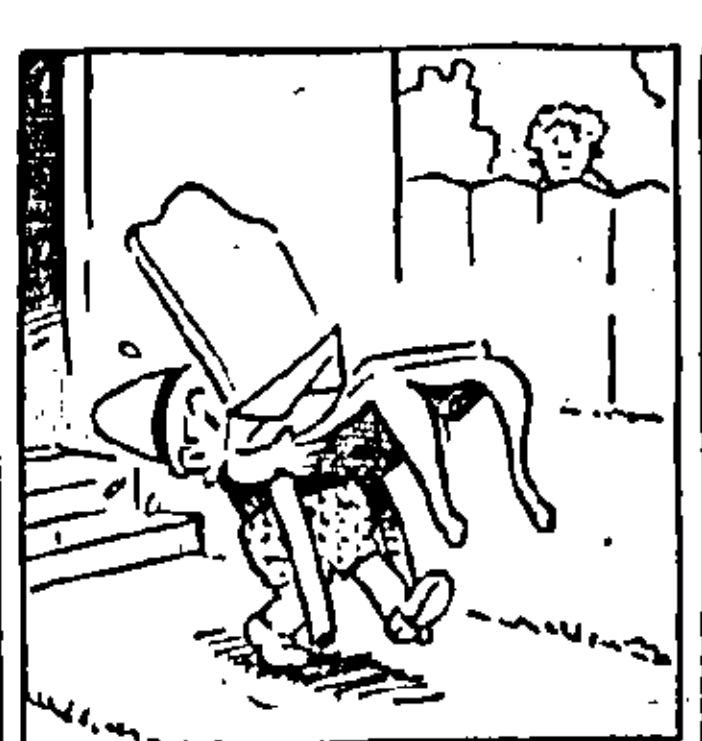
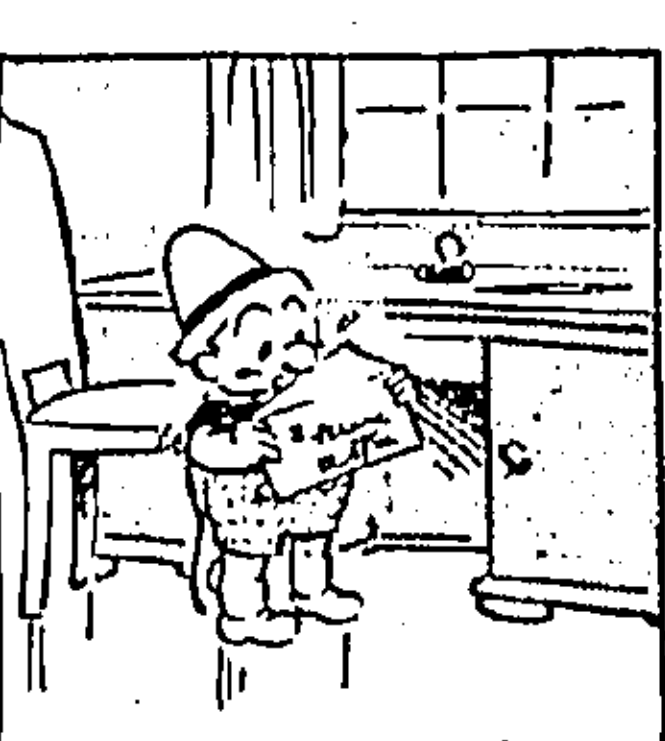
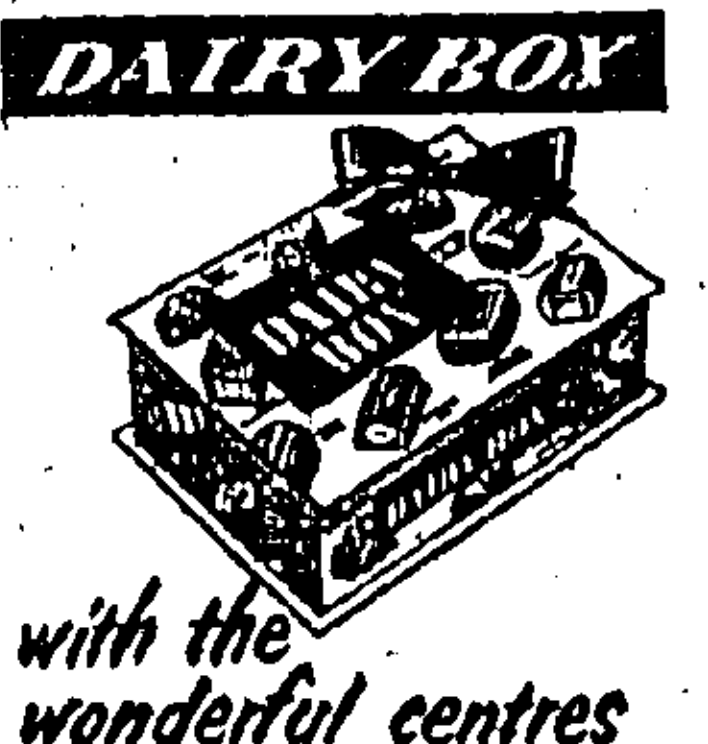
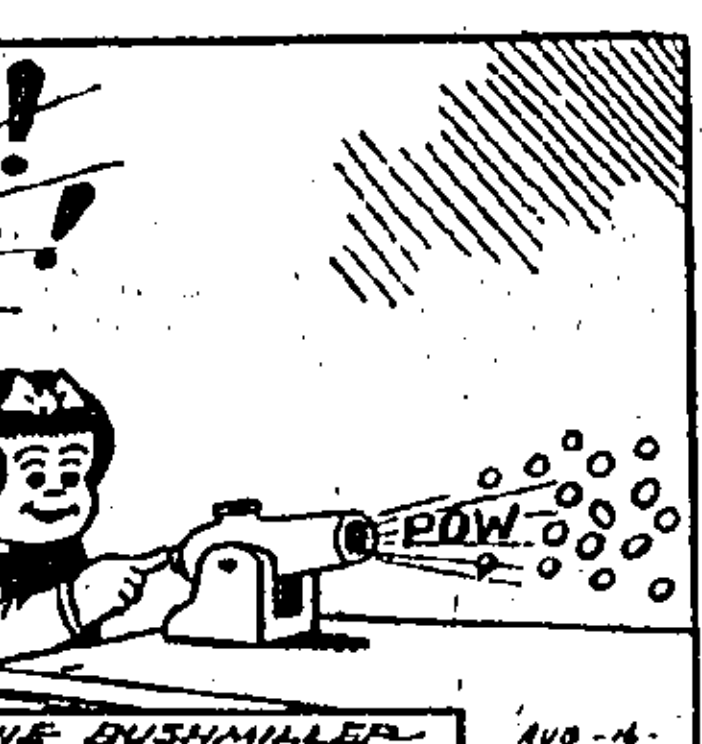
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ALL WINNING TICKETS and TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

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But while her dream boy has
to be Chinese, she does not care
whether he is handsome or
rich. "Just so long as he is
educated and so long as he loves
me I shall be satisfied," she said.

Staring

Mary has mixed with Chinese
people since she was a child and
her liking for them just grew
until the beginning of this year
when she made up her mind to
find herself a Chinese husband.

"While I have known Chinese
people since I was very young,
I did not date a Chinese boy
until I was sixteen," she said.
The boy took me to see an
opera and I felt so uncomfort-
able because everybody seemed
to be staring at us. But as time
went by I got over the uneasiness
and I came to like Chinese
boys more and more."

Since then Mary has dated
many Chinese boys from Hong-
kong and Malaya, and she used
to be a frequent visitor to the
China Institute in Manchester.
But all the Chinese boys she
has been dating have been
students, so Mary decided to go
east in order to meet other types
of Chinese boys.

Mary is the fourth child in
a family of eight children, two
of whom are still going to school.
Her father is dead and her
mother now looks after the
family. Mary went to school till
she finished her Secondary
Modern, which is roughly

equivalent to Form Four in
Hongkong.

Waitress

Then she began working as a
waitress in a Chinese restaurant
in Manchester. This she did for
three years until the beginning
of this year when she decided to
come to London where she can
earn more money to help speed
her on her eastward journey to

in another six months' time be-
cause he too wants to marry a
Chinese spouse.

Mary has heard a little bit
about Hongkong from her
brother and she thinks that she
will be happy settling there. "It
is any case you have to go there
with the intention of liking it
and not go there with all kinds
of doubts and fears," she said.

Mary also revealed that she
has a proposal for marriage from
an American boy, but she said

by David T. K. Wong

Hongkong. She is at present
working in another Chinese restau-
rant in London where she
earns between ten and eleven
pounds a week.

"If I really have, I shall have
enough in another year's time
for me to go to Hongkong," she
said. "But if I can get someone
in Hongkong to give me a job
I can go there sooner."

When asked what specific
qualities of the Chinese made
her decide on a Chinese hus-
band, Mary said: "I just like
the Chinese people. They are
friendly, charming and kind.
They would gladly help you if
you are in need of help."

A Bit Mean

"I find the English boys a
bit on the mean side. You
don't meet many English boys
who would say: 'Let's go and
play table tennis.' Instead they
want to take you drinking or to
some dark dancehall. The
Chinese boys are much more
sociable. I feel I can trust them
because they always respect
your wishes."

Mary has so far been no
farther east than the white cliffs
of Dover, but her 24-year-old
brother, John, has been station-
ed with the army in Hongkong.
He returned from Hongkong
four months ago and is now
stationed in Germany. But he
will be returning to Hongkong

she would rather marry a
Chinese boy instead because she
did not think that she would be
happy living in America.

In preparation for her east-
ward journey, Mary is now
learning Cantonese and she is
keeping an eye peeled to see
how Chinese food is cooked at
the restaurant.

Mary also has that slim sort
of figure which goes well with a
Chinese dress, and she has a
couple of them in her ward-
robe which she wears on special
occasions.

Dancing

The only passion that Mary has
for dancing, and she can
tango and rock 'n' roll with the
best of them in Hongkong. At
present she is learning the cha-
cha.

When asked how she thinks
her mother would react to her
marrying a Chinese boy, Mary
said: "I think my mother would
be very pleased. I have taken
quite a few of the Chinese boys
I went out with home to meet
her and she has gotten along
well with all of them."

So until she has saved up
enough money or until she is
offered a job in the east, Mary
will continue working at the
Chinese restaurant, anticipating
the day when she can begin her
Oriental quest.

\$120,000 Building Plan For Kowloon

Plans described by Mr
Harry Wat Tribunal mem-
ber as a most economical
design for the site were
placed before Tenancy Tri-
bunal for the replacement
of Nos. 196/198, Shanghai
Street, Kowloon, this morn-
ing.

There had been discussion
whether a structure higher than
six-storeys would be a better
development for the area, when
Mr John Way, President of the
Tribunal, remarked that his
colleague, Mr H. Way, who is
an architect, had voiced his
approval of the scheme, put
forward by Mr P. C. Lu,
authorised architect.

The third member of the
Tribunal was Mr A. Vago.

Mr Leslie Wright, instructed
by Peter Mo and Company,
appeared on behalf of Mrs Ho
Ching, owner of the property in
the exempted case since 1947.
She wishes to have the pre-
sent building comprising shops,
a tea-house and tenement flats
demolished, in order to erect on
the site two modern houses
costing at least \$120,000.

Careful Report

Mr Lu had read a careful and
detailed report and explained
the limitations imposed by the
smallness of the site when he
was challenged by Mr Comber
as to why the building was not
going up to the maximum height
permissible in that area.

Mr Wright asked Mr Lu
to explain what height it
would be practicable to go up
to in a tenement house with-
out a lift, when Mr John Way
said there was no need to go
higher into the matter.

Mr B. C. Comber of
Hastings and Co was appearing
for tenants in the case.
An adjournment was allowed
for negotiations after the ap-
plicant had given evidence.

Woman Hurt

A private car knocked down
and seriously injured a woman,
Chen Yee, in King's Road, near
Tung Shu Road, at about 1.30
p.m. today. The woman is being
treated at the Queen Mary
Hospital.



DRAPES and CHAINS

ON May 6, 1910, King
Edward VII died.
He was a popular
King. His Queen
Mother's jealous regard
for her Royal duties
kept him away from all
State affairs while he
was Prince of Wales, so
he turned to the social
world. He was a racing
man, a great theatre
goer, and when younger,
something of a gambler.
The straightlaced set
didn't like him at all,
but the theatre crowd
just loved him.

16 PERFORMANCES

The Editor of The Play
Pictorial writes out to his
readers that the late King
attended sixteen performances
at the theatre the year before
his death, and recognised the
importance of the Empire and
the Alhambra as homes of
Variety by attending per-
formances at those theatres.

Also, the King had the
theatre visit him. At Windsor
at the end of 1909, Sir Herbert
Tree, H. B. Irving, and Mr
Charles Hawtree, gave com-
mended performances for the
King and his guests.

One Editor sums it up by
quoting Shakespeare: "He was
a man, take him all in all; I
shall not look upon his like
again."

Editors had more licence in
those days, and one devotes a
portion of his column to an
inspiration which begins:

The nation's voice rang low
with pain,
And mirth it fled from
England's brain.

INHUMAN?

While I do not subscribe to
the view that Editors are
necessarily inhuman beings, I do
not think any jury would bring
in a verdict of "guilty" if the
owner shot the Editor for an
error like that.

Meanwhile, in the midst of
it all—

"CHAINS"

A play in four acts by
Elizabeth Baker, presented at
the Duke of York's on Tuesday,
May 17, 1910.

Says a critic: "Miss Baker
has written a tragedy dealing
with lower middle class life. It
is somewhat of a dangerous

excursion to reveal the sordid
details of such. But can we
not say in her favour that her
venture into the more dreary
aspects of society is better than
peopling the stage with 'Family
Horrid' dukes and duchesses,
and women who are deluded by
the specious promises of society
boundaries and such?"

Feeble, you say? Let me tell
you that was "hot stuff" for
those days and I have little
doubt the critic was cut by
quite a few of his colleagues
when he went for the interval
drift.

What did my pet critic say
about it?

He says nothing except, "I
was unable to be present on the
first night."
That seems rather a tall one
to me, and I am inclined to
think that he did not want to
commit himself. My reason for
thinking so is this. There were
two critics at the time who
dominated all the tribe. Usually
they both said more or less the
same thing, but regarding this
play, "Chains" they disagreed.
Mordred of the "Referee" said:
"I cannot imagine that such a
play should attract anybody
outside that inconsiderable
circle of ardent playgoers who
imagine that to be dull is to
be intellectual."

by JOHN LUFF China Mail Dramatic Critic

On the other hand, Mr J. T.
Grein of the "Sunday Times"
said, "Miss Baker's play filled
me with respect and admiration.
It is true, so real, that one
almost fears that it is the out-
burst of a soul instead of a
manifestation of future
promise."

Pretty good, eh? Why am I
making so much fuss about this
old forgotten experiment in
drama? I almost forgot. Look
at the cast—

Charles Wilson—Mr Dennis
Eadie
Fred Tennant—Mr Frederick
Lloyd.

Then down at the bottom
Fenwick—Mr Lewis Casson
Maggie Massey—Miss Sybil
Thorndike

And now forty-seven years
on they are both going strong.
We saw Dame Sybil a fortnight
ago in "The Prince and the
Showgirl" and both Dame Sybil
and Sir Lewis were out here
in the Colony thirty months
ago.

But the death of the King
had plunged the country into
mourning, and as the ladies of
the theatre had to be fashion-
able, "Chains" advised them in
her column, "June is in mourning".
What a lovely way to begin a

fashion column, its sheer
poetry. She goes on: "The
colour schemes have under-
gone a complete evolution. The
brilliant and gay materials and
still brighter embroideries are
laid aside. The flowers and
gay plumage are displaced and
sad and sober colours alone
are to be seen. The whole
world laments its terrible loss."

Well Rita, if you are still
alive, you must be at least
seventy. What of the fashions
now?

But Rita forgets her grief
half way down her column as
she becomes lost in her "Modes
for Mayfair". "Fashionable
women are again wearing
earrings: this revival is grow-
ing more and more popular.
The long drop earring is the
style most in favour. Black
and white pearls being the
reigning fancy for the
moment."

About this time, ballet was
making a comeback. It had
been driven off the London
stage by a series of boisterous
shows at the Empire and the
Alhambra, but Mr Oswald
Stoll, as he was then, took the
Coliseum and the Hippodrome
and brought over from Russia
two superb ballet troupes, Mile
Olga Preobrajensky led the

I am too old a hand not to
recognise writing for space-
filling, especially when you
have to cover an assignment
about which you know nothing.

"Actress" writes to the Editor
to ask him to settle a question
upon which she has made a
small bet. The Editor seems
quite hurt to have to tell her
she has lost.

"You have lost your wager,
but we hope the gentleman
will be sufficiently gallant not
to deprive you of your gloves.
In consequence, our late King
did visit 'The Whip' on two
occasions, the first on October
28 the second on November 4."

AS STUPID

So you see, grandmammas
was just as stupid in her way
as her granddaughter who
writes to the Editor asking if
it is true that Elvis has had a
tooth extracted.

Stage people have ever been
in the fore (I'm beginning to
write that way now) to
experiment. A society column
Editor, not wishing to be
thought of as foolish, but not
above giving a little advice,
writes the following:

"Although actresses are
usually photographed in their
motors, with an American
hairdresser's suggestions about
the ensemble, I am pleased to
see that a good few of them
still pin their faith to the
friend of man, and may be
observed gracefully cantering
in Rotten Row, morning hats
by, in the old-fashioned, but not
the healthiest form of exercise
they can take, and a woman
with a good figure and neat
(Oh) never looks better than
when on horseback."

REASONABLE

Do you know a piece of
music called "In the Shadows"?
My question is quite reasonable
for up to about ten years ago
it was played quite frequently,
and was often taken out now by
a light orchestra. Well—"It
was immediately after the
orchestral selection at the
Palace that I asked my friend
(aren't critics snobs) Mr
Herman Finck, the talented
conductor (that should get it
right) where he picked up the
dainty morsel he had just
played. He gave me a dubious
look as if to say 'Who are you
getting at?' but noting my
earnestness he laid claim to its
authorship."

However, the critic is right
for once: "In the Shadows"
became a hit tune as we now
say, especially in the days of
silent pictures.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Man Of The Moment": A
reissue starring Norma Wisdom.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Hellcats Of The Navy":
Americans at war again. Starring Ronald Reagan.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Brothers In Law": A
Boulting Brothers comedy starring Richard
Attenborough, Ian Carmichael and Terry-Thomas.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Battle Hymn": The true
story of Colonel Deane Hess who found a truer
vocation as a fighter pilot than as a person. Rock
Hudson and Anna Kashfi.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "This Could Be The Night":
A hard-up school-teacher makes an honest supple-
mentary allowance in a nightclub. Jean Sim-
mons, Paul Douglas, and Anthony Franches.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 P.M. Thursday Club, introduced
by Robert Atkinson, 5 Time Signal.
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COLONY YEN MYSTERY CLEARED UP

FRENCH YOUTH'S BID TO WIN A SCHOLARSHIP —THE HARD WAY

by a China Mail Reporter

Without a care in the world but a high hope of winning a scholarship, 19-year-old Claude Nedjar, a French youth, is travelling thousands of miles the hard way to go to Japan to study the social life of Japanese fishing folk.

He has spent the equivalent of £20 which he was allowed to take with him when he left Paris, and this amount, plus the money that he has earned since the beginning of his journey, have already bought him a rich and varied experience.

And if he can make his own way back to Paris by January 15, next year, and present a good thesis on his study, he may be awarded a scholarship worth a million francs.

Free Study

And that means several years of free study in a university and eventually, he hopes, a degree.

Claude Nedjar is earning his scholarship in a difficult way. He has to, for it was decreed that it should be so by the Zeltija Foundation, which grants the award.

Apart from the £20 which was given him by the Foundation, he is also given credentials which introduce him when occasion arises.

The document says that Claude Nedjar has been chosen by his school fellows, commended by his professors and recommended by the Administrative Board of the National Foundation of Zeltija Scholarships for his "qualities and spirit."

Conditions

The document also lists the conditions that Nedjar is to have to meet, to undertake a study in a far-off country, to spend only a small sum of money; he has to sample all the difficulties of "physical, mental and intellectual" enterprise to prepare himself to live a man's life.

So far, he has fed camels, acted as tourist guide, lectured a learned audience and travelled in a tank across a closed, military zone.

That was how he travelled before he arrived in Hongkong. How will he get back to Paris? Well, he hasn't thought out a programme yet. It all depends on his earning capacity.

One Of 250

Claude was one of the 250 students who applied for the scholarship, and who had been put through a test in a preliminary round in September, 1956. He chose the study of the Andes in South America, and was one of the 50 students who qualified for the final round.

For his present examination, he chose the study of Japanese fishing folk, their lives and problems.

He left Paris on July 13 this year with £20, and was told to return by January 15 to present his thesis.

Free Trip

To earned a free trip as a tourist guide while the journeying from Paris to Rome and then to Belgrade. He thumbed rides when possible till he reached Istanbul and later Ankara.

He was a cabin boy on a railway sleeper travelling to a town on the Russian border. On arrival he found that he had to cross closed military area on the Turkish side and being a civilian, he was not permitted to get foot in the area.

This difficulty was overcome, however, when Turkish tankmen packed him inside a tank during a trial run and "discarded" him at the other end of the military zone near the Turkish-Russian border.

It was early August and he travelled to Tabriz in Iran tending camels in a caravan, watering and feeding the animals for a free ride.



In Saigon: Claude and the dragon

He next hitch-hiked to Teheran. Whilst there, he came across a French film company making an information film and was appointed adviser in exchange for food and free travels.

He wrote scripts, and travelled to the Persian Gulf with them.

Dates & Rice

Here, Claude boarded a sailing boat as deck passenger and sailed to Kuwait and Bahrain. Throughout this part of the journey he lived on diet of dates and rice, and the lack of fresh food and fruits gave him skin trouble that was still evident on arrival in Hongkong a few days ago.

He was obliged to pay for his voyage and food. He next arrived as Muscat, two weeks after the fighting ended. Tension was still high and there was a hostile attitude towards Europeans.

The Russians, he said, seemed to enjoy great prestige.

Next Stop

His next stop was Karachi and he had paid £2 as a deck passenger on a steamer. There were so many passengers on deck that he could hardly find room to stretch his legs. From Karachi he boarded a plane for

Bombay, paying a fare of £3. Here, he spent three days in hospital for treatment of a sickness brought about by lack of vitamins.

He lectured to an "appreciative audience" of the Alliance Francaise whilst in Bombay and he was paid handsomely. He then had enough money to pay £27 to travel to Saigon on board the mv Laos. During his voyage, he had to scrub the deck and clean the ship for his food as he had sufficient money only to pay for a deck passage.

Rubber Trees

During his short stay in Saigon, he worked on rubber plantations and was paid wages at the rate of £25 a week. After accumulating enough money, he boarded a plane for Hongkong with US\$50 in his pockets. In the Colony—he arrived last Friday—he contacted the French dredging company working at Kai Tak and was paid for articles he promised to write on their work. Sometime today he is leaving for Japan.

How will he get home to Paris? No one knows. Claude Nedjar doesn't know either. All he's worrying about is getting back to Paris by January 15 to write his thesis.

STILL NO SIGN OF RICHARD LOO

Mr Richard Loo, the American Chinese who was reported missing by his wife last Tuesday, has not yet been located. The Police are still making inquiries but do not believe that "anything has happened to him."

Mr Loo is a cinema actor. He came to Hongkong some six months ago to take part in the film "Hongkong Affair." Mr Loo moved out from his hotel residence at Metropole House on October 11 and on the following day he went to the Police and requested an extension of his stay in the Colony. That application was granted.

However, on Tuesday Mrs Loo reported to the Police that her 35-year-old husband was missing and she requested assistance to find him. Mrs Loo arrived recently from the United States.

But Explanations Differ, Says Tokyo Report

Tokyo, Oct. 17.

The mystery of the fast moving Japanese yen was declared "no mystery" today by agreement of all quarters concerned. Though they differed on their explanations everyone agreed the question of how the new five thousand yen banknotes got to Hongkong on October 1 the day they were issued in Japan was cleared up.

There were two main schools of thought:

★ The Japan Times quoting Deputy Chief Cabinet Secretary, Etsuhiro Tanaka said, "The mystery has been solved... the notes were channelled in advance through the legal routes of city banks."

This statement explained how the notes were circulating in Hongkong at 4 pm on October 1 when they had been passed over the counters of the Bank of Japan beginning 9 am.

The only trouble was the Bank of Japan said flatly "it isn't so."

★ The explanation preferred by the Bank of Japan was that they did not appear in Hongkong until October 2. "The report that they were being sold in Hongkong on October 1 is an error," a bank official said.

A Telegram

He produced a telegram from the Bank representative in Hongkong, Omaso Watanabe, saying his investigation showed the banknotes made their debut on the day following their issuance in Tokyo and Osaka.

Watanabe estimated that two million yen (about HK\$33,000) in the new banknotes showed up in Hongkong on October 2 and increased to ten million yen by October 15.

There was another reason for preferring the second explanation. That would have made it possible for a smuggler to board a Japan Airlines plane or Air India plane in Tokyo on October 1 and arriving in Hongkong with it the following morning with his currency.

That did not change the question that a crime must have been committed, however, in transporting the yen to the Hongkong free money market.

Travellers leaving Japan by ship or plane are permitted to carry out of Japan only 20,000 yen (HK\$330), each for expenses en route to their destination.

The Trail

The trail left by the crisp new five thousand yen banknotes gave police a heaven sent opportunity to track down those involved in the Hongkong Japan currency racket.

But police were reluctant to disclose what steps they were taking to capitalise on this opportunity.

A police spokesman said "we haven't called on the Interpol — yet."

The Tokyo customs office said: "We must re-study our policy of examining the luggage of outgoing passengers." — United Press.

Popular Consul Leaves

Mr Don Mario Guillen, the outgoing Panamanian Consul-General, bade farewell to Hongkong this morning when he left with his family on the Star Beigeuse after ten years' service in the Colony.

Mr Guillen is heading for Japan where he will go to the United States by plane. He will stay in US for three months before proceeding to Venezuela.

Wrist Watch Snatched

An unidentified Chinese snatched a wrist watch from a Chinese pedestrian in Tai Po Road, near Poplar Street, shortly before 11 p.m. yesterday.

New AOC For Hongkong

Air Commodore P. D. Holder D.S.O., D.F.C., is to be Hongkong's new Air Officer Commanding and will take up his appointment in November of this year.

He is expected to arrive in the Colony on or about November 13.

Air Commodore Messenger, who has been Air Officer Commanding Hongkong since June, 1955, will leave by air accompanied by his family on November 18. He will return to the United Kingdom to take up a new post which has not yet been announced.

For the last ten months Air Commodore Holder has been Air Officer Commanding, Singapore.

Air Commodore Holder was born in September, 1911, at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, and educated at Bristol Grammar School, Bristol University, and the University of Illinois, U.S.A., gaining his B.Sc. (Civil Engineering) with 1st Class honours in 1931, his M.Sc. in 1933, and his Ph.D. in 1935. He was granted a permanent commission in the Royal Air Force in 1938. At the outbreak of war he was at Habbaniya, Iraq, administratively duties, remaining there until 1941, when he returned home for duty at H.Q. Bomber Command.

After operational training he joined No. 219 Squadron and took command until September, 1942, when he was posted to H.Q. No. 3 Group, for operations room duties. He was awarded the D.F.C. in 1941 and the D.S.O. in 1942.

After a Staff College course he returned to H.Q. Middle East, where he became Senior Air Staff Officer with Force 686 and was later engaged on air staff planning duties. In June, 1944, he joined the directing staff of the Staff College and in March 1946, was appointed Commanding Officer at R.A.F. Broadwell.

Bus Bumped Policeman's Car... Fined \$100

The driver of a bus which collided with a Police Sub-Inspector's car appeared before Hongkong Traffic Magistrate Mr Thomas Tam at Central this morning.

The driver, Yuen Bor of 418 Queen's Road Central was fined \$100 with the alternative of two weeks' imprisonment for driving without due care and attention. He was ordered to pay \$33 for compensation. His licence was endorsed.

Traffic Sub-Inspector J. MacKenzie, complainant, told the court that on July 11, he was seated in his car parked near Queen's Road and the junction of Fu House. As he started the car, defendant's bus overtook him on the offside. The bus's near side front collided with the offside rear of the car.

Singapore Golf Team Arrives



POLICE OFFICER'S ALLEGED PROMISE TO YOUTH

A 19-year-old student, who had been sentenced to two months' gaol for being a member of an unlawful society, told Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge in the Appeals Court today that he had been promised by a Police officer that if he pleaded guilty to the charge, he would only be bound over and would be able to continue study at school.

This student was Chau Kam-wah.

Chau Kam-yiu, 27, a coolie, another appellant told Mr Justice Gould he had been sentenced to two months after having pleaded guilty to a similar charge. He said he had been given two choices, either to be detained at the Chatham Road camp or to enter a plea of guilty and be bound over. He therefore pleaded guilty.

Not Told Magistrate

Mr Justice Gould said the appellant had not told the Magistrate that offer had been made to him.

Under the section in which the appellants had brought the appeals, there was no provision for an appeal where the person had pleaded guilty.

The Court would only consider the plea where the person did not understand the charge when the charge was read to him.

The Court were quite satisfied that the appellants had deliberately pleaded guilty to the charges and the Court had no jurisdiction to entertain the appeals. "I am therefore not ready to make any order."

Air Travel Fashions Expert Due

Mrs Molly Morse, BOAC Flight Fashion Adviser, will be arriving at the beginning of next week to act as consultant on planning and organisation of the forthcoming Hongkong fashion show.

Mrs Morse, who is already well-known to fashion-conscious people in Hongkong, has been with BOAC for five years. Her position keeps her in constant close touch with leading dress and fabric designers in the United Kingdom so that she can keep airline passengers au fait with latest and best styles for travelling.

Her advice is also sought on methods of packing and which clothes to choose so as to include as many useful changes as possible in an inelastic baggage allowance.

Mrs Morse has arranged to bring out for the show next week a select collection of clothes from leading London dress houses in a selection of man-made fibres, which have revolutionised modern air wardrobe by their easy-to-pack, easy-to-wear qualities.

TO PLAY MATCHES IN HK

The Singapore Interport golf team arrived at Kai Tak this morning to play a series of matches in Hongkong.

The picture above shows left to right, N. A. Harvey (Capt.), Malayan golf champion, J. C. Hutcheson, T. H. A. Potts, J. W. R. Murrells, H. Knaggs, Singapore golf champion and K. McNair.

Earlier this year, during the Chinese New Year, a Hongkong team went to Singapore and was beaten 13 points to 11 in matches against the Royal Singapore Golf Club and the Royal Island Club.

Nick Harvey, the current Malayan Champion who will lead the Singapore team, said before leaving Singapore, "We hope to make this fixture an annual event."

He said he hoped to discuss the proposed new series in Hongkong. "Our team could travel there in October when the Hongkong Championships are held and we could entertain Hongkong during our Open Championships in August the following year."

The team will play in the Hongkong Championships, beginning on October 20 and will also compete in an interport match and an eight singles match against the Hongkong services.

Car Radio Stolen

A car radio was stolen from a private car parked outside the Hongkong Football Club between 8 p.m. and 11.45 p.m. yesterday.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Our TV broke down and I simply had to do something — that's the only reason I came over to visit!"

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